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Free World

'Can't Afford'

Gains By Reds

President Says Asian Question Getting Major Attention In Capital

WASHINGTON (P) - President

Loss of Indochina and the rest

Eisenhower said this country is

conducting talks with its Allies

looking toward united action to

keep Indochina free, but he said

no detailed course of action has

He denied, in effect, widespread

reports that the United States has

asked six allies to join in a com-

mon warning against further ag-

gression by Communist China in

It wouldn't be right, Eisenhower

said, for this country to propose

an answer before there has been a

BUT THE question of what to

do in Indochina is of the utmost im-

portance to the whole free world,

the President said, and is getting

more attention than almost any

Eisenhower said he doubts if

there is much chance of reaching

a negotiated settlement of the Indo-

chinese question at the Geneva con-

He declared 450 million Asiatics

already have been lost to Commu-

nism and said the free world sim-

ply can't afford greater losses, es-

knock down other countries like

Almost simultaneously with the

President's news conference,

Secretary of State Dulles was dis-

cussing Indochina at the Repub-

lican Women's Conference here.

The secretary of state said the

United States is seeking to develop

a united will among friendly na-

tions interested in the southeast

Asian area which would doom Red

China's ambitions there to defeat.

tiations produce such a will and

make the stand of the free nations

sufficiently clear then there would

be less need for "united action" to

But he declared grimly that the

potential danger to free world int-

erests in the area is very great

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Barberton OKs

Use Of Polio

accinations

COLUMBUS (A)-The Barberton

health commissioner who had op-

posed his community's participa-

tion in an anti-poliio vaccine test

now says he is "100 per cent for

Dr. Harvey A. Finefrock, said

yesterday he would go along with

Dr. M. D. Ailes, Akron health di-

rector, and Dr. E. R. Shaffer, Sum-

mit County health director, who

A Sunday broadcast by radio

commentator Walter Winchell say-

ing some of the vaccine contains

live polio virus made some health

directors reluctant to proceed with

But all officials concerned with

ed during the triple tests which

each batch of vaccine must under-

go and that defective batches are

Finefrock at one time said "we

won't give the vaccine unless the

National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis can guarantee that it is

In an editorial yesterday, the

Lima News attacked Winchell, lab-

eling his broadcast as "irresponsi-

ble sensationalism." The paper

said that "when one man can sway

public opinion to that extent, he is

a dangerous man Few of

Winchell's listeners . . . realize

how often his comments are re-

futed and how seldom he corrects

approved the injections.

the scheduled tests.

absolutely safe.

save Indochina.

the program."

Dulles said that if present nego-

ference to be held April 26.

any part of southeast Asia.

joint study of the problem.

other thing.

of southeast Asia would have incalculable consequences, he told

a news conference.

been set at this time.

Eisenhower said today the free world simply can't afford greater losses to the Communists in Asia,

71st Year-82

WEST MUST HOLD IN INDOCHINA-IKE

Council To Propose Levy To Finance Fire Needs

Lawmakers May •Get Ordinance At Next Meeting

Voters Would Have It On City Ballot Next November

City Council, still undecided on important parts of the picture, finally moved Tuesday night to finance a modern firefighting setup for Circleville by waving the green light on a proposed levy to be placed before the voters in Novem-

In the closing minutes of the long session, the lawmakers instructed City Solicitor George Gerhardt to draw, up the necessary ordinances, and he said he expected to have them ready for the next regular meeting on

The proposed levy is not to be provements for the city fire de-

The long-awaited decision, rolling out official plans for a city fire protection tax, came amid a flurry f conversation after Council earlier had discussed other phases of the same subject. Getting down to the inancing detail, Council Facel dent Ben Gordon asked the law-

"Which do you want-a special election or the general election?" The lawmakers told him they wanted the levy on the ballot at the general election.

NOW DO YOU want a bond is-

And the lawmakers told him they with the hydrogen bomb.' wanted the levy. No vote was taken at the meeting was anything sinister necessarily, on the two questions, and there he added.

were strong indications an agreement had been reached previously today in Kansas City that there on the two important points. Ger- was "no delay" in development of hardt said he believes the deadline the hydrogen bomb. "The order for filing the levy with the Pick- was issued as soon as the scienway County Board of Elections tists were ready to go to work," will come sometime in August. "That's why I've got to know,"

he said. "They'll have to make up their minds." Amount of the proposed levy and various other details of the city firefighting picture have yet to be decided.

Nothing was said about the long-hushed plan to add at least one more man to the city fire department personnel, grant some pay raises, and create a new post of assistant fire chief. Ordinances with those provisions (Continued on Page Two)

State Minimum Credit Plan Eyed

COLUMBUS (P)-A proposal being considered by the state education department would require Thio high schools to schedule at least 20 credit units a year. There

is no state minimum now. That proposal and others raising high school standards were discussed at a public hearing held by the department yesterday. Most of the educators present were rural school superintendents or principals. A hand count showed 107 persons for the changes and 20

gainst them.
The department may make the new standards official by filing them with the secretary of state.

Welfare Officials Pondering Problem

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio welfare officials have planned a meeting for some time this week to talk counties: er Harrison County's refusal to Lawrence 151,738, Athens 551,143, accept government aid in caring Columbiana 1,262,657 Gallia 776for totally and permanently disabled persons.

The refusal woud cost the state Washington 138,492. about \$3 million a year in federal funds. Under the government appropriation setup, all counties must participate in the program if the

state is to get federal aid. has only eight such cases.

Joe's Reply To TV Newsman Present H-Bomb Brings Quick, Hot Answers Large Enough,

filmed television program, last development as charged by Mcnight declared:

research was deliberately delayed 18 months in the face of reports that Russia was "feverishly" pushing a similar project.

2. Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator who was McCarthy's host, has been "as far back as 20 years ago engaged in propaganda for Communist causes" and on March 9 "followed implicitly the Communist line" in commentating on the senator's activities.

Today came the replies. CBS, itself, stood firmly behind Murrow and reported listener reaction was running as high as 8-1 against Mc-Carthy's statements.

The McCarthy film was in reply confused with a city income tax. March 9 in which the commentator to a statement made by Murrow declared the Wisconsin senator abused his authority as a Senate

> AS TO THE hydrogen bomb assertion by McCarthy, there was no immediate comment by the Atomic Energy Commission. But Ren Melvin Price (D-III) a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, declared that the senator's statement was "absolutely ridiculous." Of McCar-

thy, Price added: "He doesn't know what he's talk ing about. He showed complete ignorance."

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Atomic Commitsue or a levy?," Gordon continued. tee, said this country took "a long "George (Gerhardt) has to know." time" on the decision to go ahead

"But that does not mean there

Former President Truman said he said. "I got an appropriation of

\$1 billion to proceed with it." And President Eisenhower said

Ohio's Coal Output Drops Second Year

production in Ohio has declined for the second straight year, the state department of industrial relations reported today.

A report by Director Margaret A. Mahoney said Ohio's mines produced 34,112,748 tons of coal during 1953, a drop of 1,374,483 tons from the previous year and 3,703,960

She said underground mining suf-

21.280.950 tons. There have been indications in private clubs. recent weeks, too, that strip mining O'Neill said the Legislature deoperations is picking up in south- fined a "food service operation" ern Ohio areas, with at least one in the same terms previously apnew corporation formed to strip plied to a restaurant. He had been

Miss Mahoney said production service licenses. O'Neill said they loss due to strikes during the past | did not because they are not servyear was minor. Counties having in the public. high production for the year were Belmont, 7,110,804 tons; Harrison, Stepson Admits 7,076,376; Jefferson, 4,572,661; Tuscarawas, 2,267,184, and Perry 2,-

Coal tonnage figures for other Muskingum 1,314,039, 732, Hocking 65,478, Mahoning 599- year-old stepfather. 978, Meigs 644,870, Stark 974,136 William Monroe, retired farmer, idea would solve two problems-

Cancer Toll Drops

CINCINNATI (A)—Cancer deaths deaths totaled 872.

NEW YORK (P-Sen. Joseph Mc- | today he knows nothing about an | and unfounded attempt to im-Carthy (R-Wis), appearing on a 18-month delay in hydrogen bomb pugn my loyalty is just one more

Carthy. The President also said 1. America's hydrogen bomb he always has regarded Murrow as

> gaged in propaganda for Communist causes.

Murrow: "McCarthy's reckless

Adkins Voices Thanks To All On Annexation

Highly pleased Tuesday night when City Council crowned the long annexation campaign with success, Chairman Bob Adkins of the City Planning and Zoning Commission said he hopes "everybody will know just how much I appreciate their help."

Adkins has been associated with leadership of the annexation drive more than any other one individual. However, he has consistently passed along the credit to members of his commission and other leaders in the effort.

After Council's meeting, Adkins "It's truly a wonderful feeling to know that the annexation drive is finally past its last hurdle, thanks to City Council and all the others who boosted it through. Right now I can't say much except that I hope everybody will

know how much I appreciate "To get around and thank each and everyone responsible would be, of course, an impossible job. So I hope in some way or other

they'll all read or hear about it. "At this time too I want to pay particular tribute to The Circleville Herald, which took up the annexation program from the very beginning and never wavered in its support. Publisher Tom Wilson has been a tremendous leader in helping the community past one of the most important milestones in its history.

"The newspaper and all the many individuals who backed the annexation have, more than ever now, made themselves a lasting part of that history.

"Circleville was offered a glittering opportunity - and Circleville has taken advantage of it!"

Food Licensing Ruling Is Made

fered the greatest production loss, COLUMBUS &-Atty. Gen. C. while strip mining declined by William O'Neill has ruled only only 402,937 tons. But strip mining places selling meals to the public accounted for 62.4 per cent of the need food service licenses under a total amount mined last year, or new Ohio law. These include, he said, churches, schools, lodges and

mine coal for Ohio River power asked if a county children's home and county infirmary needed food

Shooting Farmer

NEWARK (P-Carl Robinson, 35, of Lorain was held for questioning in the slaving last night of his 65- stored.

of his home near Johnstown. The sheriff said Robinson had admitted the shooting

Monroe was killed by two shots plus foods. in Cincinnati were down 43 in 1953 fired into his chest with a .32 cali-Harrison, the only Ohio county compared with 1952, Health Com- ber revolver. The sheriff said pre- Farm Journal, proposed placing be wasted as it could be taken out to balk at outside help, says it can missioner Carl A. Wilzbach report- liminary questioning of Robinson food in caves; burying it deep in of storage before it spoiled, dis- construction authorization. The bill the care of its own disabled. It ed yesterday. Last year cancer had not disclosed a motive for the the ground, or using any other posed of by sale and replaced by includes a \$33,000 authorization for shooting. available storage methods.

example of his typical tactic of attempting to tie to communism anyone who disagrees with him."

McCarthy: That as acting direc-The charges made by McCarthy tor of the Institute of International in his filmed statement and their Education in the 1930s Murrow 'sponsored a Communist school in McCarthy: That Murrow "as Moscow. In the selection of Amerfar back as 20 years ago was en- ican students and teachers, who United States has no need to dewere to attend Mr. Murrow's or- velop a hydrogen bomb bigger than ganization, Murrow acted for the the one it already has. Russian espionage and propagandist organization known as VOKS- outset of his weekly news confer-V-O-K-S. Many of those selected ence whether the United States were later exposed as Commu- contemplates making "bigger and

Murrow: "In 1934, the Moscow University had organized an Anglo-American Institute which proposed holding summer sessions in Moscow for English and American students. I, as a representative of the institute was one of the 24member national advisory council ready in use. which was set up to advise the director of the American group.

curing living and travel facilities hole in the earth's atmospheresummer session, to have anything liency. more to do with the institute."

Arthur A. Houghton R., chair-McCarthy's remarks are so far of the hydrogen bomb. from actuality as to be undeserving of a reply.

The Columbia Broadcasting System issued a statement praising Murrow for his "passionate devotion to his country and to the fundamental principles upon which it

The network said that its most immediate gauge of public response to the telecast was "overwhelm- Department's Bureau of Employingly in favor of Murrow."

Waverly Phone **Operators Strike**

WAVERLY (P)-Telephone operators, fighting for recognition of General Telephone Co. today.

They reduced the exchange to curement orders. emergency operations yesterday as all but 11 of the 50 operators at the exchange left their posts.

tions Board, he said.

President Says

No Need Seen For One Bigger, Senators Set To Bar Allied 'Veto'

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower said today that the

The President was asked at the bigger" hydrogen bombs.

He replied this country has no intention of going into a program of seeing how big a bomb it can make. He said he knows of no military requirement that would lead to the development of a bomb bigger than the type al-

Obviously he was referring to the two hydrogen weapons tested last month in the far Pacific.

"THE ONLY contact which He said the scientists have specu-VOKS had with the American lated a bomb can be made of ungroup was in connection with pro- limited size—big enough to blow a for the group while it was in Rus- but he made it plain he regarded sia. Contact with it was necessary the size of the bomb exploded in if the students were to sleep and the Pacific as the greatest that eat. Soviets refused, after the 1934 can be used with maximum effic-

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, key senators of both parties made it man of the board of trustees of clear they are opposed to giving the institute, commented: "Sen. any ally a veto on American use

Sen. Hickenlooper (R - Iowa) pointed up the issue with a declaration in the Senate yesterday (Continued on Page Two)

Canton Designated In Work Shortage

WASHINGTON (A) - The Labor ment Security has designated the Canton, Ohio, labor market area one of substantial labor surplus.

The area includes the cities of Alliance and Massillon and all of Stark County.

moderate labor surplus to the de-District 50, United Mineworkers, as partment's top unemployment their bargaining representative, classification means the area is were on strike here against the now eligible for special consideration in receiving government pro-

Autoist Injured

Frank Lennberg, company direc- HILLSBORO (P) - Mrs. Hazel tor of labor relations, said the Ames, 53, of near Hillsboro, was firm could not sign an agreement injured critically last night when with the UMW because the Com- her husband's car and a steam munications Workers of America locomotive crashed on a seldomalready have petitioned to repre- used Baltimore & Ohio spur line sent the operators. That matter is on U. S. 50 near here. The husbefore the National Labor Rela- band, Harvey Ames, 58, was not seriously hurt.

Stockpile Surplus Foods, Farm Scientists Urge U.S.

omic attack, won quick approval to the White House. today from farm scientists and in-

The proposal was made by Wheeler McMillen, chairman of the board of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, at the council's annual meeting.

Dr. G. E. Hilbert of Washington, chief of a division of government research attempting to find uses

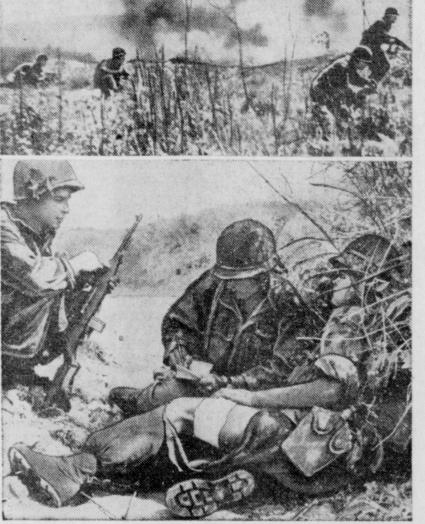
was shot to death in the living room | feeding disorganized populations scattered over the countryside in an atomic attack and utilizing "embarrassing" quantities of sur-McMillen, editor in chief of

MEMPHIS (A)-A proposal that | The caves, he said, would prevast agricultural surp'uses be vent stores from becoming constockpiled in all parts of the na- taminated by radioactivity. He said tion, as emergency food in an at- he planned to send the suggestion

McMillen told the council meeting "elaborate plans have been made to evacuate populations of cities and pour them out upon the

these fleeing multitudes?" he ask- red by about \$4 billion. "Are they expected to satisfy their hunger at roadside hot dog could be done is by a general for surpluses, said he sees no tech- stands? Are farmers expected to sales tax," he said. by Sheriff William McElroy today nical reason why the food can't be ask them into their kitchens? If so, who is going to replenish the sup-Other council delegates said the plies and from where? "If the government is really

serious about civil defense, great food depots should be established in areas where the city multitudes might be expected to flee." If an atomic attack never came, McMillen said, the food need not



MOVING OUT from the French fortress of Dienbienphu in Indo-China, a patrol takes advantage of weeds, holes and hillocks as it seeks out pockets of attacking Communist troops. A shell has just burst in center background. Bottom, a wounded soldier in an advance party gives information to a French officer before being left behind to be picked up by medics. Thousands of Vietminh rebels were killed in the assault.

City's Annexation Goes Into Effect

Six Councilmen voted yes, one ask for more in the future if more refused to vote, and the city limits room is needed." moved officially about one-half mile further north.

With only a brief verbal skirmish to end the long annexation battle, City Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance which adds about 322 acres to the corporation's northern end. The measure was only on second reading, but the lawmakers decided to pass it under suspension of the rules. The action came as

no surprise. There has been virtually no opposition to the city's annexation hopes since municipal officials agreed to accept a revised chart of the new northern area. Pickaway County Commissioners trimmed the area considerably, but pointed out the city could "come back and

One Tax Cut The shift from a designation of To Breed New Levy, Claim

WASHINGTON (A)- Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said today that if Congress cuts income taxes again this year, the revenue loss will have to be made up by a general sales tax. He made this comment in ad-

vance of the start of public hear- and take a look at. We ought to ings by the Senate Finance Committee on an administration-backed 875-page tax revision bill, already closer to a final decision, Horn passed by the House. Flanders added: serves on the committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was called as the first witness on the measure, which he has termed the most vital legislation before Congress this session.

totaling \$1.4 billion for individuals in a little too much territory. and businesses in its first year of

The major fight promises to be plans commission, on a Democratic move to slash intions of each taxpayer and depend-Flanders said that if this reduc-

tion is voted, the revenue loss will have to be made up since the bud-"Have you seen any plans to feed get for next year already is in the "The only practical way this

And he asserted such a levy would take away the added purchasing power which would come by

boosting exemptions. Lima Depot Aided

WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense Department Monday submitted to Congress a military public works bill proposing \$896,976,600 worth of

the Lima (Ohio) Ordnance Depot. dozer.

falling dominoes.

Next step is only formal sanction by the state, anticipated without delay. Thus, the curtain was already rising on a great building boom to meet the city's urgent need of more room to live ade-

MANY BUILDERS made it clear long ago they were waiting only for the action completed by Council Tuesday night. Passage of the ordinance, in addition to giving them a go-ahead signal, also carried out the city's end of an agreement with

the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. The railroad touched off the annexation drive by promising to lead several new industries here if housing for the workers is available.

There was little in the closing minutes of the annexation campaign to reflect the long, uphill and frequently stormy nature of the effort, led by Chairman Bob Adkins of the city zoning and planning commission and several others.

Only Councilman Boyd Horn refused to send the measure along its successful way with Council's blessing. He objected to the move to pass it on second reading Tuesday night, declar-

"There are several things in there that we ought to get together talk all those things over.' Then, as the ordinance moved

"I'm not going to vote for that kind of business!" And he didn't. The vote was 6-0.

HORN LATER explained he feels we should consider some of the the tests have assured local offi-The bill makes assorted tax cuts stuff that's in there. We're taking cials the live virus was discover-

To consolidate Council behind the operation, but it does not reduce planning body as development of personal income levies, which the annexed area continues, the destroyed. dropped an average of 10 per cent lawmakers endorsed a list of follow-up proposals advanced by the

Council closed the subject by come taxes by increasing exemp- giving a rising vote of thanks to Adkins for his work in behalf of the annexation program.

Big Octupus Only Interrupts Angler

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (P)-A big octopus seized Big Jim Antone while he was abalone hunting, but the 265-pound bulldozer operator knew what to do.

He pulled the octopus from the submerged rocks to which it was clinging and walked ashore with it while spectators gasped. Then Big Jim beat the octopus' head against a stone until it released its hold on him and died.

After freeing himself, Antone

returned to the water, pried five

abalones from the rocks and went

to his job of operating a bull-

CINCINNATI (A)-Armour Co. costs yesterday after a plea of guilty was entered in a charge of manufacturing for sale adulterated

Meat Firm Fined

meat packer, was fined \$100 and sausage. Walter Vollmer, state inspector, told the police court the plant made balogna sausage containing three times the legally permitted amount of powdered milk.

Girl Hit By Swing,

Free World 'Can't Afford' Gains By Reds

(Continued from Page One) "great disaster" there.

AT THE CAPITOL, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas threw Democratic weight behind a stand by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) that the free nations should "ster up and tient. be counted" on measures to resist Communist aggression.

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, praised Knowland's stand and added: "We are at the crossroads of foreign policy right now. We're either going to have collective security or we are going to

know where we stand." Knowland, the GOP leader, told the Senate yesterday that "the free nations of the world cannot ignore or sidestep" any entry in force by Red China into Indochina.

"If the free nations really believe in collective security, now is the time to step up and be counted," he declared.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), declaring he doesn't want the free world to be pushed to the alternatives of withdrawal or all-out war, said United States.

Jackson told the Senate yesterday an informed Congress could tractor. pass a resolution showing it was behind the administration's policy, "hopes and aspirations" regarding

Easter Seal Funds Thief Jailed, Fined

Hubert Wright of Circleville was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$150 and costs yesterday by South Bloomfield Justice of the Peace Walter Heise. He had been accused of stealing a box containing money for the Easter Seal

Wright was taken there by Sheriff Charles Radcliff after being ar- Fair Board secretary, was an- reason to renew it now. rested Monday night. The sheriff, nounced Wednesday as the new ironically enough, is chairman of president of Circleville Chamber of the campaign which raises money | Commerce for crippled children.

"That will teach him." the sheriff commented.

Wild Gun Shooting Brings Jail Term

A Stoutsville farm laborer was uties Dwight Radcliff and Carl

with disturbing the peace and in- all the routine business affairs of stilling fear. He was given 10 days the civic body. Adam Ham of Cirin the county jail.

MARKETS

futures trading on the Board of Trade today. Corn moved about as far in the opposite direction.

Around noon wheat was 11/2-11/8 cents higher, May \$2.16g; corn was 11/8-17/8 lower, May \$1.493/4; oats were unchanged to 3/8 lower, May 74%, and rye was 1/4 - 3/4 higher, May \$1.061/2. Soybeans were 34-11/8 lower, May \$3.631/4, and lard was 30 cents a hundred for April 23. pounds higher to 5 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 7,000; market slow and uneven; generally steady to 15 higher with advance on weights 240 lb and heavier; instances as much as 25 higher on these weights; sows slow; steady to 25 lower; most choice 190-260 lb butchers 27,00-27,35 bulk 270-310 lb 26.5027,00; large lots 350-600 lb sows 23.50-25.00; good clearance.
Salable cattle 11,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers gen-

Salable cattle 11,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers generally active; steady to 50 higher; cows slow; about steady; other classes steady; high choice and prime steers 26.50 - 29.25 bulk choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to low choice 20.00-23.25; most good and choice heifers 19.00-24.00; utility to low good heifers 13.50-18.50; utility to low commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; vealers 27.00 dow Salable sheep 2,000; general trad rather slow; slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower and 25 to fully 50 lower for two days; slaughter 50 lower for two days; slaughter sheep 50 lower; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 24.00-25.50; choice and prime 25.7527.00; cull to low good 16.00-23.50; choice to choice and prime No 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 81-104 lb 23.00-24.25; cull to choice wooled slugth.

POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

People

The kingdom of heaven is at hand .- Matt. 4:17. It is indeed. Someone is knocking at the door of our heart anxious to beadmitted. All we need do is to whole-heartedand there exists the risk of a ly admit him, and through faith hold him there.

> Raymond Hedges of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

roast turkey, fried chicken, baked self.' ham dinners, etc.

Tonight at 7:30 "Youth Night" First Evangelical United Breth-

Robert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fox of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Friday night

Wood Implement Co. will sponsor a plowing demonstration, Thurs-Eisenhower ought to "tell us what day, April 9 from 1 to 4:30 p. m. he expects of Congress and the on Frank Bowling land in river bottom on U. S. Rt. 22, west of river bridge. Come, see and drive a Case -ad.

> Mrs. Kermit Clum and daughter of 136 W. Mill St. were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Miss Rosemary Cook of S. Washington St. is a surgical patient in Doctor's hospital, Columbus. She is

Henry L. Reid, Pickaway County

He will serve out the unexpired term of Joe Wilson, who resigned because of the press of business duties after being elected to succeed Wes Edstrom, last year's leader. The post is regarded as holding special importance at this time because of large-scale planning for city expansion and development

It was also announced that the White on a complaint he had been | Chamber, for the first time in its firing his shotgun at passing cars. history, has hired an executive sec-Henry Hicks, 52, was charged retary-manager, who will handle cleville was selected for the job, a key post in steering the Chamber through its busy months ahead.

Ham, who operates an adjustment bureau in downtown Circle-CHICAGO (P)—Wheat made gains two children, a daughter in school approaching two cents a bushel in and a son serving with the Air Force. The Ham residence is on N. Court St

ORIGINALLY from Ross County, Ham was formerly in the grocer, business here and then was associated for some time with the steel industry at Middletown. He will take office May 1.

Tentative date for the Chamber's annual Spring banquet has been set

Auto Wrecked Motorist Hurt, Dozed Driving

neck injuries and lacerations when The only case which came up in he apparently fell asleep at the Municipal Court yesterday involved wheel of his car early Wednesday Robert Glenn Chadwel. He is 20

left the road and made a path of Hawks. destruction as follows:

Went into a ditch after travelling 100 yards; hit a utility pole; went through a fence into a culvert; back up through another part of the fence; hit a second utility pole, which was virtually cracked in two.

His late model car was completely demolished, according to sher- ter, Rebecca Ann, born at 3:12 Carl White who investigated the pital. accident. They said Tribbie admitted he had two drinks but that he department here is waiting for his was in full control until he must release in order to charge him with have dozed off. He claimed he reckless operation. didn't remember what happened after that.

Tribbie was rushed to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. At last 3.20 report he was still there receiving 1.44 treatment. However, the sheriff's



Mainly About Present H-Bomb Large Enough, President Says

(Continued from Page One) that former President Truman was "not correct" in saying that a World War II American-British agreement not to use the atomic bomb without the other's consent still was in effect.

Truman, in Kansas City, had 'no comment' on Hickenlooper's Starting Sunday, April 10 The contradiction of his statement, but Mecca will remain open serving said "the record speaks for it-Truman and others agreed -ad. the 1943 understanding would not cover the H-bomb.

Asserting that Hickenlooper was "absolutely right," Sen. Knowland ren Church Crusade fo Christ. Fi- of California, the GOP floor leader, said the agreement was "not satisfactory and was changed." He added that he wants no future agreement of that kind.

opinion that the former agreement no longer holds

of atomic weapons, on which our very existence may exist, cannot be justified," Knowland declared. Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that as he understands

massive retaliation unless the Russians attack us.' "If we have time to consult with our allies, well and good," he said, "But if we are attacked, we will strike back and there will be no

time for any consultation.' thinks it proper to consult with al- ship of Mrs. Robert Thomas. lies about attempts to outlaw use that would tie us down."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the ell Senate Foreign Relations commitserved its purpose and he sees no

World Tension Reflected By Coupon Drive

Gradual tightening of international tension, due largely to the fighting in Indochina, has been reflected recently in response to The Herld's drive for signatures against the Chinese Communists.

Readers have been urged to sign either a petition at The Herald offices or a coupon clipped from the appears on page two.

More than 30 of the coupons, each of which may be signed by several individuals, were delivered to The Herald by mail Tuesday. In addition, the clipped and signed coupons can be delivered in person or by The Herald news-

Many observers fear that a collapse of the French defenses in Insponsor a truce in Indochina if the the job. French will vote for admission of the Chinese Reds to the UN.

culation in the city.

Man Fined, Tags

A Worthington motorist suffered On Car Fictitious

and comes from Middlesboro, Ky. William L. Tribbie, 33, had been Judge Sterling Lamb fined Chaddriving north on Route 23, accord- well \$50 and costs for having ficti- quit, he said, because he "would ng to reports. About one-half mile tious tags on his automobile. He not want the credibility of the pronorth of South Bloomfield his car had been arrested by Officer Leroy ceedings to be handicapped from

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Ammer's Talk, Will Is Installed Elections To Highlight PTA

A talk on the narcotic problem British officials have given their and the annual election of officers will highlight the April meeting of Circleville Parent-Teacher Associa-"ANY AGREEMENT that gives tion. The meeting is scheduled any other nation a veto on our use Thursday at 8 p. m. in the high

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer will speak on the subject, "The Narcotic Problem in Ohio' For the election of officers, who

the Eisenhower administration's will assume their duties next Fall, military policy "there will be no a slate of candidates will be presented by a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Allen Ankrom. Invocation will be by the Rev Charles W. Cochran of the Church of Christ, and the opening ceremony will be conducted by Girl Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said he Scout Troop No. 17, under leader-

THREE GIRLS who will repreof hydrogen weapons. But if war sent the city high school at the comes, he said, it will be all-out adjudication in Washington C. H. from the start "and we can't af- will present a musical program. ford to have any commitments Participating will be Patsy Huston, Joyce Troutman and Donna Mitch-

Refreshments will be served by tee said the 1943 agreements has the Walnut and Franklin PTA units.

Jury To Get Trial The trial of French and Estill Conley, accused of beating a Circleville city policeman last December,

was expected to go to the jury late Wednesday afternoon.

cer tried to stop them during a court.

new exalted ruler were: Leading knight. Paul Hang; loyal knight, Robert Wood; lecturing knight, Richard Bowers; secretary, J. R. Valentine; treasurer, Warren H. Baker; trustee, J. Wallace Crist; and tiler, Gunner Musselman. Officers appointed by Will included Edgar Anderson, inner guard;

Protective Order of Elks.

Glenn Hines, chaplain; Richard Plum, organist; and Frank Barnhill Jr., esquire. Past exalted rulers conducting

lodge conclave in Los Angeles this

Other officers installed with the

the installation ceremony were: Barton Deming, Judge William Radcliff, Paul Betz, Clydus Fausnaugh, Leslie May, Leland Pontius, Dr. David Goldschmidt and Kenneth Robbins.

wild chase on Route 22 west of Cir-The Conley brothers allegedly cleville. The case is being heard in beat John Lockard after the offi- Pickaway County common pleas

Mundt Says Second Lawyer Picked In McCarthy Probe

close the man's name.

heard of this man."

the Senate Investigations subcom- sible special counsel. mittee, conducting the probe.

MUNDT SAID HE would not say dochina will pave the way for a that the man has been "tentatively "deal" when the great powers accepted" by the Senate investimeet in Geneva for the Far East gations subcommittee, which will Conference on April 26. Soviet Rus- conduct the inquiry, but that the sia, it was explained, may offer to man has tentatively agreed to take

"We were led to believe," Mundt said, "that if we could tell him A few extra petitions are avail- that we made a complete check able at The Herald offices for cir- and are completely convinced (that the man is the right one for the job) he would say yes."

> Selection of a counsel has been holding up the start of public hearings voted March 16.

Samuel B. Sears, the Boston trial lawyer hired for the post April 1, resigned yesterday after questions had been raised about whether he could be neutral.

He insisted he could be, but he the very outset by any alleged word, deed or commitment that I might have uttered in the past."

He said there had been "a grievous misunderstanding," that he was thinking only of McCarthy's current row with the Army when he declared Thursday that he never Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh had taken a stand on the subject of McCarthy or "McCarthyism." He said he was not trying to CASH quotations made to farmers in iff's deputies Dwight Radcliff and a. m. Wednesday in Berger hos- deny earlier public declarations praising McCarthy for a "great job" of fighting Communists.

> HIS DEPARTURE made it almost certain the Senate investiga-

> > Age

(R-SD) said today a lawyer has its target date of next Monday for realized. On the surface at least paper to oppose any move to admit agreed tentatively to serve as spe- the opening of televised hearings the Chinese Reds to the United Na- cial counsel in the McCarthy-Army into the dispute between Army of-

Mundt said the lawyer is "not Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will well known nationally" but added run the probe as acting chairman, that "I'm sure Joe McCarthy never announced "at least one" more lawyer from outside Washington Mundt said the man was inter- will be interviewed by the subviewed secretly this morning by committee during the day as a pos-

> McClellan said one of those being considered for the job was the horizon for many months, Lucius E. Burch Jr. of Memphis. He told the Memphis Commercial Appeal that Burch, a Democrat, was among some 50 attorneys originally suggested for the position. plans to visit Washington in the near future.

The Chattanooga Times said in a dispatch from its Washington bureau that Burch "is said to be

reported "they felt it would estab- north of Circleville were: lish a dangerous precedent which Fred Heisler, 43, of Matteson, would not be in the best public Ill., fined \$20 and costs; Roscoe

Judge Harold Medina of the 2nd Cleveland, \$20 and costs. U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals if In the courth case, Donald Branthe justices had approved the idea. ham, 24, of Fort Gay, W. Va., was

tions. The coupon in today's issue investigation. He refused to dis- ficials and the subcommittee chairman, McCarthy.

next in line for consideration." Mundt disclosed late yesterday the subcommittee had asked the Supreme Court about the propriety of having a federal judge take the counsel post, and that the justices unanimously advised against such a step.

Lawmakers May Get Ordinance At Next Meeting (Continued from Page One)

have been sidetracked for nearly two months.

came in for their first mention of Hedges introduced a representative of a Columbus fire equipment firm. He explained briefly what his company had to offer, and Gordon

"We'll let you know when Coun- Shupe of Bradenton, Fla., and Milcil is ready to talk further on the lard of Lancaster.

a recent firefighting demonstration Adelphi held in Columbus, and Noble Barr, Circleville fireman who witnessed the test of new firefighting meth- Saturday morning. ods, was invited to describe them for the lawmakers.

He stressed the merits of the "in-In a ceremony conducted by past direct application" method of batexalted rulers, Charles Will of tling certain types of fires, describ-W. Mound St., was installed Tues- ing how a fine mist of water and day night as the new exalted ruler high pressure are used to block of Circleville lodge, Benevolent and od, demonstrated at Columbus, produced remarkable results, and Will, an instructor in the Jackson Township school system, will serve that the same method be adopted the Groveport community. as chief officer of the lodge for the by Circleville's own fire departnext year and will represent the

> He explained how he had seen of Lockbourne Route 1 the method used successfully while

The subject of the city's firefighting facilities was then set aside until just prior to adjournment, when Councilman George Crites inquired about the status of a proposed new pact with two townships-Circleville and Washington.

"Isn't there some way we can get an expression out of them?", he asked. "They're holding up our (firefighting improvement) pro-

The city some time ago was led to believe the townships would go along with a plan under which they would each pay, according to their assessed valuation, into a city fund which was to be earmarked for firefighting equipment - including at least one new city truck.

THIS WAS A revision of an earlier proposal under which the townships would have purchased the truck themselves and turned it over to the city to operate. Recently it became clear the townships are not satisfied with any

of the proposals advanced currently by the city, claiming it would cost them more than they at first the matter has been in a quiet stall for several weeks. It was finally agreed to "get in touch" with spokesmen for the

townships to learn how they feel at this time on the subject. Meanwhile, Councilman Harold Clifton suggested:

'Why not draw up our own program and then let the townships come in if they want to?" Suddenly, then, Gordon turned to the questions that have loomed on

and especially since the emergency caused here the night of the Maizo Mill fire. Circleville taxpayers will be asked to approve a levy to finance Burch said last night he had no modernization of the city fire department. And the important ques-

3 Speeders Draw Fines From Heise

tion will come up next Fall.

Three speeders were among four motorists brought before Magistrate Walter Heise of South Bloomfield Tuesday. All four arrests were by State Patrolman Gene Mil-

He said Chief Justice Warren Arrested for speeding on Route 23

Lewis, 33, of Columbus, \$25 and The bid would have gone to costs, and Gorman Bolling, 22, of



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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

OSCAR SHUPE

a. m. Wednesday in the home of his sisters, Mrs. Nellie Reedy and Miss Blanche Shupe of 514 Carpenter St., Columbus, after an illness of three months.

Mr. Shupe was born March 2, 1893 in Saltcreek Township, a son Circleville's firefighting needs of William H. and Hannah Markel Shupe. He was a farmer and had must return for further x-rays. the evening when Mayor Bob lived his entire life in Saltcreek Township. He was a member of Evangelical Reformed church.

Surviving him, in addition to his sisters in Columbus, are a sister, thanked him for his offer of assis- Mrs. George Wood of Longview, Wash., and two brothers, Emmitt

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh THE DISCUSSION then swung to Funeral Home. Burial will be in

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time Friday and on

MISS MARGARET MILLAR

Margaret Rarey Millar died at 2 a. m. Wednesday in her home at Twin Pines Farm near Ashville. - Miss Millar was born in Madison Township, the daughter of Franklin oxygen from the flames. The meth- and Jane Rarey Millar. Her father and his brother were pioneers in Pickaway County and her mother's Barr said he has frequently urged family were pioneer residents of

> Her only survivor is a great niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Millar

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the residence, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen and the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, Ashville, by direction of Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville.

Friends may call in the residence on Twin Pines Farm after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Three Teeth Lost

Nine year-old Rita Lowery of Laurelville lost three teeth as a re-Oscar W. Shupe, 61, died at 10:10 sult of being hit in the mouth by a swing The accident occurred last eve

ning at the Laurelville school grounds. According to the report turned in by sheriff's deputy Carl White who investigated, Rita had run in behind some other children

who were on the swings. She was treated and released but



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Spring Rains Held As Key To Prosperity

Midwest's Agriculture Weather Conditions

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, who is touring the nation, feeling its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

dustry the big questions today are: Workers. How good will the spring rains

tied more closely now by its post- in the FBI. war indisutralzation boom) level off soon and start back up again, maybe after Labor Day, to give this region another cahance of setting new records?

and there among the factories. shotgun for more than an hour. with a cutback in defense spending

But folk here show no signs of alarm. Some feel (as many stock in the evening. market traders seem to) that the country is having a short business lull and see signs that inflation may start up again afterwards. "The present generation around here has been through so many crises," says James M. Kemper, chairman of the Commerce Trust

Co., "that it tends to take them

in stride. People dont' panic easily "Younger folk particularly go on spending, because the advent of old age and other social security benefits has changed buying attitudes. Young couples feel more like epending in the present and letting Uncle Sam take care of their old age. Their grandparents weren't like that-and a business dip could

start a scare.' So the banker feels that spending won't be down too much, although the loss of overtime pay and shorter work weeks may lead many to

be more cautious. Kemper sees Kansas City as unhurt yet-down a little from the beak, as everyone expected it out the economy still healthy. He hopes for a more noticable pickup after Labor

A leading builder (Carl B. Rechner) says construction continues at a fair clip, although there is some unemployment in the building trades, mostly among the unskilled. While the housing shortage is a thing of the past, and there has been a softening in the price of old-er homes, demand for new ones continues good, he says. Houses

selling under \$12,000 and over \$18,-000 are moving fast. "Business sentiment here is

Judge To Speak At Rotary Meeting

Judge James F. Bell, candidate for a place on the Supreme Court 1953 Rotary Club of Circleville next Thursday. The subject of his ad-

Judge Bell is a native of London and has been Judge of the Court lative interests" during 1953. And Industry Both Eye of Common Pleas of Madison Coun ty for the past eight years. His fafor many years prior to his death, Assn. of Electric Companies. at which time his son was appointed to succeed him.

He is governor of the 231st District of Rotary International which is comprised of clubs in 33 cities in southeastern Ohio and is active in the statewide tuberculosis organ-KANSAS CITY (A)-In this area ization. He has served as both secwhere the economy is neatly bal- retary and vice-president of the anced between agriculture and in- Ohio Conference of Tuberculesis

Judge Bell was graduated from DePauw University and Ohio State And will the nation's industrial University School of Law. For three tion of Labor, \$123,608; American activity (to which Kansas City is years he served as special agent Medical Assn., \$106,624; Associa-

Man Under Guard After Gun Play

Both sides of the economy are off YOUNGSTOWN (P)-A 29-year-old Council, \$105,106; National Ecoa little around here now. Farmers man was under guard in a local nomic Council, Inc., \$116,477. aren't buying as much from the hospital today after police say he stores. Layoffs are spotted here held 16 patrolmen at bay with a

The man, Frank Taylor, finally getting much of the blame. More was forced out of his home Monday | Colorado River Assn. \$50,595; Dispeople are out of work than last night by tear gas. Police quoted his trict Lodge No. 44, International year and new jobs are harder to wife as saying his actions may Assn. of Machinists, \$59,383; come by. Building is off a little. have been caused by a blow he re- Friends Committee on National ceived in a tavern brawl earlier

Man's Funeral **Brings Election**

CROSBYTON, Tex. (P)-On the day of his funeral, J. W. Carter was officially re-elected to the Crosbyton city council.

Carter died Sunday of a heart attack. In apparent tribute, all 52 ballots in the city election were marked for him. No opponent had filed for the post. There will be a special election later to fill it.

good," a newspaper executive says. 'And as long as the psychology of the public stays as healthy as it is today, Kansas City will go on doing all right.'

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dress will be "Peace Through viduals and groups have reported for the new Air Force Academy. to Congress that they spent more than \$50,000 each on their "legis-

The biggest 1953 expenditure listed in accordance with the lobbying ther was judge of the same court law was \$547,789 by the National

> Expenditures which must be reported include those for public relations and advertising services, salaries, fees, commissions, gifts or contributions, overhead, travel, food, lodging and entertainment, and telephone charges.

In addition to the National Assn. of Electric Companies, these others reported spending more than Not One Vote \$100,000 in 1953:

American Farm Bureau Federation, \$102,403; American Federation of American Railroads, \$235,- get a single vote. 727; Julian D. Conover, Washington, representing the American Mining Congress, \$307,733; National Milk Producers' Federation. \$233,557; Southern States Industrial

These reported expenditures ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000: American Legion, \$85,830; American Tariff League, Inc., \$68,126:

Lindbergh Named To Aid Academy

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force has named Charles A. Lindbergh to a five-man board charged WASHINGTON P-Sixteen indi- with the task of selecting a site

> Two other civilians were appointed to the board by Secretary Talbott. They are Virgil M. Hancher, Paper Co. will close its No. 2 mill He declared: president of the University of Iowa, and Merrill C. Meigs, vice presi- move that will eliminate 135 jobs. into this bill which would allow

dent of the Hearst Corp., Chicago. The military members are Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, first chief of staff of the Air Force and a member of a previous academy site selection board, and Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, special assistant to the Air Force chief of staff,

Candidate Nets

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - E. M. Flood, running for re-election in yesterday's city council balloting in suburban Warr Acres, didn't

He was out of town and his wife forgot it was election day. His opponent won with 17 votes.

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New Hotel Planned Highway Measure

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Mill To Close

here permanently on June 30 in a

Looks To Future WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Case next year with a 48-room hotel. The (R-SD) says the \$2 billion federal

highway aid bill now before the Senate contains a "built-in anti-recession mechanism" which could be triggered within three months.

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tion is waging a losing battle against juve- ard H. Poff of Virginia.

dren's Bureau under the irrepressible cifically with Alger Hiss. It reads: cent over a four-year period.

gle. Attempts to find a solution should be- his credit in such fund."

MATTER OF PREFERENCE

women prefer railway trains to any other late a contract, by act of legislation, which mode of travel. It states that of thousands a private employer could not violate under of women questioned some 72 per cent ex- any circumstances. As a matter of fact, pressed their preference for the rails.

provide a chance for rest and relaxation them when required to meet his obligaand sufficient space for children to the tions. Surely, Hiss could get his own opinion that they have a better sense of se- money back and it is probable that he curity hugging the ground and "see some- would sue for the full amount and take his thing more than clouds."

On the other hand the airlines point out | In some of the legislation a distinction is that not only are the ladies among their | made between "retired pay" and "penbest customers on the inter-continental sion." No matter how one words it, if the runs but they have also begun to wing the prospective recipient of the benefit has en-Atlantic in increasing numbers. Had the tered into a contract and has paid into the airlines pressed the matter they might also fund, which is consideration, it raises a have found that women who fly like it for tricky question for the lawyers. its rest and relaxation and a chance to "see something more than the usual scenery."

as it is high. Whether you go by plane or port of farmers who want high prices, and train is a matter of personal preference of consumers, whose enthusiasm for high and there will always be passengers who prices rivals that for smallpox. choose one over the other.

simply like to travel and will continue to do | the present has had 139,235,017,489,534,946 so until someone conceives the idea of in- ancestors. If true, he is entitled to be callstalling kitchens in transit.

General Arthur E. Summerfield

is bucking predominant senti-

ment on Capitol Hill with his

proposal that the Postoffice De-

partment be placed on a "pay

as you go basis" and his opposi-

tion to more generous pay in-

creases to 500,000 postal employ-

es. Congressional approval of his

ideas is impossible in a re-elec-

Regardless of the immediate

disposition of these questions,

however, Summerfield's move

may and should result in con-

gressional clarification of the

status of the Postoffice and its

workers. He insists that Congress

determine whether the P. O.

should be regarded as a business

corporation, with rates raised

enough so that it can operate

without annual losses, or wheth-

er it should be subsidized through

REVENUE-According to the

P. G., increased rates would not

weigh too heavily on individual

users of the mails. A recent

study by the National Industrial

Conference Board showed that

75 to 80 per cent of postage rev-

tion year, if ever.

general taxation.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON - Postmaster enues are paid by business rath- kept pace with the cost of living,

er than casual letter writers. And

businessmen are the chief advo-

cates of elimination of govern-

Opponents of a rate increase.

on and off Capitol Hill, consist

of owners of small firms, mail-

ing houses, newspapers and mag-

azines. Many insist that even a

small boost in their mailing costs

cy. And there are several mil-

lion small businesses in the

PROTESTS - In connection

with proposed pay increases for

postal employes, a recent dis-

cussion here has provoked num-

erous protests from individuals

and organizations. Most recog-

nize that I was simply expound-

ing the official viewpoint. But

they disagree violently with Sum-

merfield's arguments against an

Citing Labor Department sta-

tistics, they challenge the eco-

nomic survey made for him by

a Chicago management firm,

and on which he relies for his

position. They deny its conclus-

ion that their increases have

would drive them into bankrupt-

ment deficits.

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\$800-a-year raise.

George E. Sokolsky's

A number of bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives to prevent Alger Hiss from receiving a pension legislation be passed. Hiss will get his pen-

H.R. 1239, introduced by W. Sterling Cole of New York, is designed to deny benefits, under Civil Service or other Federal retirement systems, to persons convicted of By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per felonies involving improper use of their one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first authority, power, influence or privileges as officers or employees of the United States. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second This measure is now before the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Similar bills, now before the same Committee, are H.R. 3301, introduced by Rep-PROBLEM OF JUVENILE delinquency, resentative Frank M. Harsten of Missouri, a perennial subject of discussion, has now H.R. 6940, introduced by Mrs. Katharine attracted the attention of Congress. Sen. St. George of New York, H.R. 7381, intro-Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey, duced by Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio, H.R. chairman of the Senate subcommittee on 7476, introduced by T. Millet Hand of New juvenile delinquency, reports that the na- Jersey, and H.R. 8091, introduced by Rich-

Representative Kit Clardy of Michigan Mrs. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Chil- presented bill H.R. 5299, which deals spe-

Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, "Be it enacted by the Senate and House Education and Welfare, has announced of Representatives of the United States of that in 1952 more than 1,000,000 children America in Congress assembled, That no ran afoul of the law, an increase of 29 per part of the civil-service retirement and disability fund shall be used to pay an an-Many public and private agencies have nuity to Alger Hiss. The Civil Service Combeen studying the problem, and have be- mission, within thirty days after the date come convinced that juvenile delinquency of the enactment of this Act, shall return has been approached from the wrong an- to the said Alger Hiss the total amount to

gin with the parents. Conditions in the Alger Hiss does not lose his pension home are the principal causes. The most rights because he went to prison. This penprolific single cause probably is the feeling | sion is a contractual arrangement between of insecurity on the part of the young of- an employer and an employee, often both sides contributing thereto, by which at a High on the list of factors contributing to stated period the beneficiary will receive this feeling of insecurity are drunken par- a stated amount. Hiss paid his share into ents and quarrels between parents in front the pension fund and that money is his. of the children. What is needed is a change | The share that he paid in can be returned in home environment, with parental love to him under the terms of some of these taking the place of parental delinquency. bills, but it would be interesting to cogi-A million potential criminals a year is a tate on how the courts would hold in a matterrible price for society to pay for its own | ter that involves a breach of contract or an alteration of the terms of a contract by an ex post facto law.

The question would arise as to whether A MARKET RESEARCH firm says that the Government, as an employer, may viothe private employer is usually forced to Reasons range from the fact that trains set pension funds apart lest he not have chances in the court.

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What Congress is looking for is a farm In other words the question is as broad policy that will have the enthusiastic sup-

As far as the ladies are concerned, they | Anthropologists say the human being of ed Mr. Posterity.

or with raises granted to factory

CONTENTION - Summer-

field's proposed boosts, which

would cost \$80 million a year,

would mean only an annual \$10

or \$25 gain for postal workers at

the bottom of the pay scale, ac-

cording to their contention, while

it would give the biggest bene-

They dispute the P. G.'s belief

that increasing their pay would

precipitate demands for another

round of raises by the unions,

such as the AFL, CIO and UMW.

They say that their need for

more money has been sharpened

and inspired by the inflation re-

sulting from organized workers'

EMPLOYE CASE - In his

statement to congressional com-

mittees, E. C. Hallbeck, legisla-

tive representative of the Na-

tional Federation of Postoffice

Clerks, gave a succinct state-

He said that postal clerks' and

carriers' spendable income is

\$781 less than they had in 1939,

and that increases in the interim

ment of their case.

steadily rising pay schedules.

fits to those at the top.

and white-collar workers.

Gale Taber, a widow, had refused Sewell Albright's off-repeated offer of marriage, feeling that it would be unfair to foist upon this fine old family wides. fair to foist upon this fine old family friend, her ever mounting debts, even though Sewell could well afford to pay them. She had carried on the business of breeding blooded horses on their farm in Tennessee after her husband's death, but a market for luxury stock had vanished. Then, too, there were her lovely daughters, Ravel and Julia, to be considered in any matter of family plans. Ravel, her older girl, was hands ome, red-haired, spirited almost beyond control. She devoted herself passionately to the training of the Taber horses, while her younger sister. Julia, seemed content training of the Taber horses, while her younger sister. Julia, seemed content as a student nurse at their local hospital. One rainy November afternoon, Julia brought young Dr. Pete Marshall home with her from the hospital, to meet her family, and John-Mark Williamson, a neighboring young farmer whom everyone thought to be in love with Ravel. But Ravel lost no time turning her guns of conquest. turning her guns of conquest the attractive doctor, presumably

CHAPTER FOUR WHEN Ravel Taber strode perched on another chair with her Just put all my calves up." feet curled under her in a very youthful fashion.

Dr. Marshall. My sister, Ravel, mind?

Marshall got to his feet and go home Tony will warm up some vel only threw her wet cap at a What's your line, doctor?" chair and said "Hello" without enthusiasm.

"You'd better change. It's cold today," Julia said. Ravel dropped on the rug close you're stingy."

"Oh, Rav, you look so nice in a squeezed the handle." dress," insisted Julia. "Put on the green, and your green shoes."

squared herself, hands on hips, John-Mark's levity. looking at Pete with a half-grin in green dresses and horrible people like him.

thing. "Looking you over, I think ly visitation, no less!" I might," he said.

Gale shouldered through the inch heels. pantry door, balancing a tray, and Julia sprang to help her. "Thelma's so slow," Gale said.

alive till supper's ready. Ravel, remember he's had a hand in our The house was very still clean yourself up." "You, I observe, are all dressed

her nair. She drank coffee, then next Tuesday." got to her feet, groaning.

"All right. I'll get beautiful." he dazzled'

"It's only John-Mark," Gale said. | with seconds.

"He can smell chicken a mile The door was thrust open and a Thelma's gingerbread, with winewide-shouldered man with the slim flavored whipped cream and

"You never come home any more." He dropped on the rug, turns.

'You don't love us as you used to." He wore a wool shirt of a noisy into the living-room with all her plaid, riding breeches and battered a pariah in this region; I raise unruly hair curled in damp ring. boots. His hair was very black Angus cattle. Even the poor have lets over her head and her gar- with a stubborn wave in it, his to eat, so I don't depend on the ments recking of wet horse and eyes a cool blue with a trick of people in whipcords and varnished wet wool, she stopped abruptly looking directly into the eyes of and glared at the lean-faced anyone to whom he spoke. "Got stranger sitting relaxed in the any more of that?" He pointed at dow. "Snow!" she cried. deep chair by the fire, and at Julia, the coffeepot. "This stuff is going in a scarlet wool frock, who was to turn to snow before morning.

"There's half a cup." Gale tilted the pot. "But you can stay to sup-Julia said: "Hello, Rav. This is per. I suppose you had that in

muttered something polite, but Ra- more beans. Scoundrel's in a rut. "I'm specializing in orthopedic

surgery "I've seen a few bones that were interesting, properly draped," "My other pants are wet, too." John-Mark said. "Gosh, Gale, everything, especially that marvel-

"Isn't any more, Johnny. I

"What I'm most interested in is Ravel got to her feet and calm tone offered no rebuke for

John-Mark caught his mood inon her gamin face. "Do you spec- stantly and respected it. That was fit. We'll drive over to my place ially admire female-looking things another trick he had that made

Pete put his pipe down care- Especially with this war threat and I'll come dig you out." fully on a low table. With one hanging over us. They got you in eyebrow quirked and his mouth the last one, no doubt? I barely drawn into a judicial curve he got under the wire. My angelic flung over the drab human offenses studied this vivid, slim young aunt!" He jumped up. "A heaven- in the world when Julia wakened

"All right, as a concession to green frock moulded her body like clothes quickly and brushed her you I'll make the sacrifice, but I a flower sheath from which her hair. Her hair was neither reddish tell you frankly it's a bore. Ah, tawny head bloomed. Cobwebs of gold like Gale's nor dark like her here comes Gale with some cof- silver covered her slender legs and father's, but an indefinite shade of

Marshall.

"The neighborhood pest!" "We'll have this first to keep us snapped Ravel "Ever since I can "Just a mess of hair." into our business."

eackle were heard in the kitchen. toothed, while she piled his plate coaxing a blaze.

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The chicken was perfect, the spoon bread a melting dream and

John-Mark ruffled Julia's hair and Taber land, and since Pierce Taber said: "Hi, Dooley, how are all the died John-Mark had assumed a little microbes and viruses and kind of paternal attitude toward Gale and her daughters. He doc-"We left them eating each other. tored sick colts, supervised the How are you, Johnny? I haven't haying, and planting, advised Gale about budgeting her not-too-large income and made out her tax re-

folding his long legs under him. "Are you a horse farmer, too?" Pete asked him.

"Not I." John-Mark said. "I'm boots for a living." Julia was looking at the win-

John-Mark tramped out through the hall and opened the door. "Pelting down," he called back. "Got any chains, doctor?"

"No, I haven't." Pete followed him to the door. "Think I'll need

"I always stay for supper. If I A thick white swirl danced into the rectangle of light from the door as they all went to the hall. "I believe I can make it, but I'd better start right away." Pete reached for his raincoat. "Will you forgive me, Mrs. Taber, for taking an abrupt departure? I've enjoyed

lous dinner. John-Mark was tramping around the little car, stooping to light matches and study the tires. He surgery of the spinal cord." Pete's came back with a pearling of smow

on his shoulders. "I'll lend you some chains, doctor. I've got an extra pair that will and put them on; it's gravel that far. Goodnight, you gals. If you "Paraplegics. Repair work. get snowed in, wave a white flag,

The snow was a virginal veil on Sunday morning. Her room was Ravel stood in the door. Her cold and she got into some warm she teetered mockingly on four- chestnut, with here and there a glint of gold, and at the roots a "Very nice," approved Dr. rich darkness, half sable, half

"Sweepings!" she scorned it.

what a mess you are! Do go and cookie jar and a gimlet nose poked snapping on her watch bracelet, Julia saw that it was only ? "Ever since I can remember." o'clock. There was no stir in any up fancy." Ravel took a full cup Julia amended, "John-Mark has of the other rooms, so she went from the tray and sat back, cross- been falling in love with you on softly down the stairs, pushed up legged, on the floor shaking back Friday and falling out again the the thermostat in the lower hall and heard the furnace begin to Through the evening Julia sat, grind below. In the living-room saying little, watching her sister soiled cups still stood about where She went out, and Julia said, trotting out all the tricks. John- they had been put down and the "When she comes back, prepare to Mark was watching, too. Only Pete fire had died in a heap of ash. She was oblivious. He was weary and poked at the ashes, turning up a A male voice, loudly cheerful, hungry and he attacked the food small glowing heart of coals, and in the kitchen, a slammed door with a zest that Thelma took as a these she fanned with the bellows, and Thelma's pleased and excited compliment and beamed, gold-laying on small pieces of wood, (To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Despite Senate OK, Alaska and Hawaii which seek statehood may find the going tougher in the House. As far as the U.S. flag is concerned the two territories are not yet stars, just planets.

In California a pamphlet on how to drink intelligently has just been issued. A sort of tips to tipplers?

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winter we experienced more than

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next desk, the symbol of Easter-

which is a holiday of renewed hope,

youth and good will-is often pre-

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men's compensation insurance in

sented as a hard-boiled egg?

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lunch-you offered to buy.



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Looking Back In Pickaway County In compliance with an OPA or-

FIVE YEARS AGO Sheriff's deputies are proposing

a "Hit the Pedestrian" game with prizes handed out by a judge, including vacations with expenses paid and fines.

Lack of wind cancelled most of

the events in a kite-flying con-

test sponsored by Kiwanis. Elks entertained their ladies when Dr. A. D. Blackburn was installed as exalted ruler.

TEN YEARS AGO Saltcreek Valley Grange was host to Logan Elm and Washington Granges in Saltcreek school.

Ray Tucker

had not compensated for higher living costs. More than half of the 115,000 clerks, according to his survey, cannot live on their present salaries. As a result, he continued, 43.7

per cent have had to take extra jobs. Almost 40 per cent of their with adverse effects on the children and home life. About 72 per cent have suffered from an tend that their productivity has increased 15 per cent since their

with the employes, giving them answered, "I haven't. more than they would receive under the Summerfield program, although not the maximum fig-

ure of \$800. It will have to get around to upward revision of the election year.

alities of politics.

der, local bakeries have added two ounces to their bread loaves and raised the price one cent. Mrs. G. G. Campbell assumed her duties as new head of Westminster Bible class at a meeting

held in the church social rooms. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Women's groups of the Methodist church held an all-day meeting with a missionary as guest

An attempted break from Pickaway County jail was foiled when an inmate became fast in a hole dug in the floor of the jail.

A national charter received by Circleville Aeronautical Association is on display in a local store window.

Bennett Cerf's

speaker.

ing star, was not only famed as the swiftest pitcher of his time, but the opening of a show with his teammate, Clyde Milan, when a finally rejoined him, then grum-"Your sister?" echoed Milan, "I

A farmhand ambled up to the "Thought ye might like ter know

Try, Stop Me Walter Johnson, immortal pitch-

was one of the most courteous. One wives have had to go to work, evening he was hurrying to catch increase in current and instal- stranger tugged on his arm and enment debts. Meanwhile, they con- gaged him in conversation. Milan waited impatiently until Sir Walter last raise in 1951. The natural bled, "We'll be late. Who was that trend, they add, has been to re- bozo?" "Fellow said he knew my duce morale to an "all-time sister," explained the Big Train. Congress will probably side never knew wou had one." Johnson

owner of the place and drawled, the bull's got loose and been chasrate structure some day, but it | in' yer wife around the pasture fer will duck that question in a re- | the past half hour or so." The owner jumped to his feet in panic and And the least surprised man at | shouted, "You blasted fool! Why this outcome will be former Re- have you waited so long to tell publican National Chairman | me?" "What's the matter, boss?" Summerfield, who knows the re- asked the farmhand in some surprise. "Your wife shortwinded?"

Child Conservation League Elects Mrs. J. M. Hedges

Panel Discusses Child Training

Child Conservation League m e t with Mrs. J. M. Hedges presiding. St. Officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Hedges, president; Mrs. Robert Brehmer, vice president; Mrs. Richard Jacek, onstration group will meet at 1:30 Economics field. Committees and secretary; Mrs. John Bowers, treasurer, Mrs. Henry Reid Jr., chairman of program, and Mrs. for a project on color in the home. activity. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Mrs. F. O. Patrick, members of program committee.

Members were invited to attend a meeting of the Association of Women's clubs, to be held April 28 in the Presbyterian church.

The group voted to donate to the Easter Seal campaign and made plans to participate in an antique show to be sponsored by the Association of Women's clubs in June.

Following the business session, a panel discussion was conducted by Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Edward Grigg, and Mrs. James Reichelderfer. Their topic was "Pre-school

The panel discussed ways of disciplining a child so that he feels Hanovers Host securely guided and loved; what standards of right and wrong a child this age should have, and

how children accept routines.
Other subjects mentioned were responsibility, which comes not from doing one or two jobs, but from an awareness of other people and their rights, and problems such as jealousy, thumb sucking, temper tantrums and stealing

Variety Group Holds All-Day Basketry Meet

The Deercreek Variety Home Demonstration group held an all day session of comprehensive creative activity. The material used was reed, manufactured from rattar. which grows best in the East Indian Islands. Various styles of baskets, trays, and mats were de-

During the luncheon period group plans were made for cooperation in the county Achievement program. Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Estella Johnson were introduced as new councillors.

Those present were Mrs. Wil liam Brown, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. Tom Gephart, Mrs. Fred Riggin, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, irs. Paul Whiteside, Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Oscar Atwood Mrs. Charles Hissey, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Johnson, and the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Leora

Mashing bananas for a cake or quick loaf? Slice bananas into a mixing bowl and use your pastry blender to break up the slices.

All garden equipment should now be in the proper place, overhauled and ready for use this coming sea-

Personals

Tuesday afternoon in the social meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the with Mrs. William Defenbaugh prerooms of the Presbyterian church home of Mrs. Karl Mason of Watt siding

p. m. Friday in Pickaway school hostesses were arranged for this

Circle 2 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Method- two incoming freshmen at Ohio ist church will meet at 2 p. m. State University who are interested la Hoffman of E. Mound St.

Past Presidents club of Daughof Mrs. James Carpenter of 338 gram arrangement and committee

church will hold a box supper at Women's Camp at Tar Hollow 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the social July 16 to 18. Mrs. Frank Graves rooms of the church.

Meet Of Stage Pond Council

monthly meeting in the home of Joe Bush, Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hanover. Law- Mrs. Glen Rinehart, Mrs. Fairy rence Liston was in charge of a Alkire, Mrs. C. V. Neal, Mrs. Roye business session and the host led Elise Roush, Mrs. J. E. Goeller, the discussion period.

Several local county problems re- Stoer, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Judceived the attention of the group. son Beougher, Mrs. Robert Bower, The possibility of the need for zon- Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Walter ing in rural areas was discussed. Wright, Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mrs. County health, with trends toward Hissey, Mrs. Defenbaugh, and Mrs. the national socialization of medi- Leora Sayre, County Home Demoncine, was presented.

The evening's study centered on the subject, "The Future of the Family Farm". It was felt that the Loyal Daughters value of the family farm as a contribution to American life should be cherished, but that adjustment must be made to fit the conditions of our times.

which the hostess served refresh- First Evangelical United Brethren ments. The meeting closed by the church met in the service center repeating of the Lord's Prayer. The following church services. Council will meet May 3 in the Mrs. Ronald Nau was elected home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle president; Mrs. Russell Jones, first of Circleville Route 3.

Council Holds County Meeting

Berger hospital Guild 21 will ficial meeting until September, parish house.

Pickaway Township Home Dem- a booth at the State Fair represent-

Pickaway County is eligible to submit an application for one of the Minnie Price Scholarships for Thursday in the home of Miss Adel- in a Home Economics career. Nancy Cromley was selected as the applicant.

Mrs. Charles Hissey, chairman ters of Union Veterans will meet for the Achievement meeting on at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home April 30, presented the final proassignments.

Plans were made for representa-Couples Club of the Presbyterian tion at the planning meeting for was appointed by the council and Mrs. James Fortney was appointed by the campers at the conclusion of last year's camping period. The seven county planning session will be held May 11 at Lake Hope.

Representatives present from the county home demonstration groups Stage Pond Council held its were: Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Loring stration agent.

Officer Election

Election of officers was held A social hour followed, during when Loyal Daughters class of

vice president; Mrs. Paul Dawson,

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Home Economics Von Bora Society Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet Plans were discussed for a Moth- | a Purpose". Roll call was answered

be held April 30 in Columbus.

Lord's Prayer.

The Pickaway County Home Dem- er-Daughter banquet to be held by 38 members and a guest. onstration Council met Tuesday in May 3 when Von Bora Society of Mrs. Mary Beck was voted a life St. entertained with a party honor-

The meeting opened with group singing and devotionals conducted by Mrs. Luther Walters. Bible of a vanilla selling campaign. one of five counties cooperating in ald Kearns and Miss Clarissa Tal- Moore, Mrs. Herbert Hammel and but presented a topic "Living With

> second vice president; Mrs. George Ankrom, secretary; Mrs. James Cook, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles Ater, treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, chorister, and Miss Gladys Noggle, pianist.

Election was conducted by the Rev. Carl Wilson, during a business session under direction of Mrs. Porter Martin. Twenty members and guests were present for the meet-

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee including Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Judson Kochensparger, Mrs. Russell Gibbs and Mrs, Roy Huffer.



Party Marks Tenth Birthday Of Leonard Eblin

Mrs. Leonard Eblin of 123 W. Mill the Extension Office for the last of- Trinity Lutheran church met in the membership in the society. Mrs. ing her son, Leonard Jr., on his Mary Carpenter and Mrs. Luther tenth birthday.

Bower were appointed as chairmen Games and contests furnished entertainment. Prizes were awarded This year Pickaway County is study was presented by Mrs. Don- Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Margaret to Walter L. Eccard, Gerald Hall, David Troutman and Thomas

Mrs. Ira Harrington were named The dining room was decorated as delegates to a Women's Mis- in pink and a traditional birthday sionary Federation convention to cake centered the table. Mrs. Eblin A playlet on India was presented card, Miss Helen Eccard, Mrs. Ger.

by Mrs. June Barnes, Mrs. Rich- ald Hall and Mrs. Bill Stevenson. ar. Binkley and Miss Mary Louise Young guests at the affair in-Beck. The meeting closed with cluded Leonard Eblin, honored prayer by the Rev. George Trout- guest, Karen Eblin, Paul Eccard. man and group recitation of The Walter L. Eccard, Carolyn Hall, Patricia Hall, Gerald Hall, Donald Refreshments were served by an Metcalf, Joe Stevenson, David April lunch committee in the din- Troutman, Thomas Ward, and





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Public Notice

Council's finance committee told

had "the best month in parking me-

last month totaled \$2,157.50.

Collections from the meters

He made the comment while

Council was in the process of ac-

cepting the March report issued by

City Auditor Lilltan Young. Her

report, showing funds, receipts, ex-

penditures and balances, was as

General Fund \$6,338.32, \$11,900.14

\$1,806.14; Water Works Operating

Fund \$6,017.55, \$10,692.34, \$29,

620.91; Sewage Disposal Fund

\$2,133.72, \$1,766.28, \$5,176.21; Auto

Street Repair Fund \$627.05, \$501.35

\$10,187.19; Gasoline Tax Fund none

\$2,187.96, \$2,221.93; Water Works

Trust Fund \$65, \$75, \$2,105; Police

Pension Fund \$99.80, \$301.25, \$13,

087.63; Firemen Pension Fund

Works Improvement, Extension

Collection Parking Meters \$2,-

157.50; Collection Admission Tax

TV Parley Opens

Fund none, none, \$4,138.33.

\$125, \$17,571.35; Water

ters we've ever had.

Council Ready To Grant Funds For Civil Defense Next Meeting

ed to invite Pickaway County Civil ular meeting. Defense Director Bernard Tait to come before the lawmakers and explain why he wants them to appropriate money to build up his emergency organization.

Councilmen indicated they are willing to allocate funds for Civil Defense, in view of supporting offers from the county and federal governments, but said they wanted to know more about Tait's organizational plans. Mayor Bob Hedges told Council that Tait originally intended to be at the

A letter in which federal matching funds were offered if the city itself puts up some money was read to the lawmakers to open the subject. Deadline for acceptance of the | if the aim was to use the anticipat- postponed two weeks. federal offer is April 30, less than

Cooper To Head Ohio Fair Panel

COLUMBUS (A) - Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper is the new chairman of the Ohio Fair Managers Assn. Executive Committee.

Appointment of the Cincinnatian, first president of the association, has been announced by Russell S. Hull, Fremont, current association president.

Hull also announced these other committee officials: Charles J. Betsch, Chillicothe, first vice president; James Murray, Napoleon, second vice president; Goldie V. Scheible, Dayton, executive secretary, and Frank B. Cooper, Piketon, treasurer. Among those on the executive committee are Frank Ellis, Fayette County; and Nolan Stuckey, Van Wert County.

Retail Business Dips Only Slightly

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio retail business in February dipped less than the expected seasonal amount, the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research reported.

Total sales fell two per cent from January to February, but the drop was only half the normal seasonal decline of four per cent. The net result: February 1954 was one per

cent above February 1953. For the first two months of the year. Ohio retail sales were down two per cent from the same months of 1953. During the comparable two-month period, only the atomic plant "boom" area in southern Ohio and the Dayton area had high er retail sales in 1954 than they had in 1953.

Singer Gets Son BURBANK, Calif. (#)—Mrs. Sheil

MacRae, wife of singer Gordon MacRae, gave birth to a son last

night, their fourth child.

City Council Tuesday night decid- | two weeks after Council's next reg-

Council President Ben Gordon, that Pickaway County commission- in homes illegally. ers have promised to match any amount appropriated by Council. This combined amount, according to Tait, would then be matched with Leg In A Cast federal money.

iary firemen under a Civil Defense studic yesterday with her right leg setup would have been of great as- in a cast from ankle to thigh besistance here the night of the Maizo | cause of a torn ligament Mill blaze. He also touched upon the value of auxiliary police in any actly when she injured the knee plans for a standby organization to but believed it occurred a week handle disaster situations.

Councilman Richard Penn asked ed funds to set up auxiliary police and firemen, and Gordon replied:

"That is my impression." Joining in support for the idea, Councilman John Robinson suggested an ordinance be grawn to allocate three or four hundred dollars as the city's contribution.

"It's an uphill job to be Civil Defense director during peacetime," Gordon commented. He preceded man. Tait in that position, giving up the job because of lack of public interest and the press of his business

Councilman Harold Clifton said: "If we'd just have auxiliary police, firemen and first aid, that

would be something." It was assumed the necessary ordinance will be ready for immediate passage to meet the federal deadline when Council meets April 20 and Tait explains his plans.

AWOL 17 Years, Man Surrenders

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Pfc. John R. Steahwein walked away from Fort Riley, Kan., and never went

That was 17 years ago and the Army didn't catch up with the AWOL soldier from Arkansas. Yesterday Steahwein, 40, called

"I'm tired of running," he said. He was turned over to Air Force police, who expect the Army to decide his fate.

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Jury Dismisses 'Gray Baby' Case HAMILTON (P)—The Butler Coun-

ty grand jury reported yesterday could find no evidence of organized groups engaging in "gray market" operations in the placing of babies in foster homes.

The grand jury made its report urging support for the district's after investigating reports that an emergency planning, explained organized group was placing babies

Actress Wears

GORDON POINTED out auxil- abeth Taylor showed up at MGM

She said she did not know exago when she stepped from an auto. Work on her next movie was

Hughes Selected

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower has chosen Rowland R. Hughes, now deputy director of the budget, to be director in succession to Joseph M. Dodge who has resigned effective April 15 to return to a Detroit bank as board chair-

Tiffin Plant Shut

TIFFIN (P) - American Clay broadcasters, educators, listeners Forming Corp. shut down its Tiffin and viewers are expected to at plant yesterday for lack of busi- tend Ohio State University's fourness. The plant has laid off 100 day Institute for Education by workers since the first of the year. Radio-Television opening today.

Parking Meter Officer Indicted

IRONTON (A)-Robert Brickels, 29-year-old state highway patrolman accused of the hit-skip traffic death of Coal Grove Patrolman Carl Green, was indicted for second-degree manslaughter by the Chairman George Crites of City grand jury yesterday.

the lawmakers Tuesday night that 2 Diggers Killed municipal Circleville during March

Willie M. Brim and Elvern Rasor, both 35, were killed here yesterday



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when a 15-foot deep sewage ditch Hail Stops Light collapsed. No explanation was given for the cave-in.

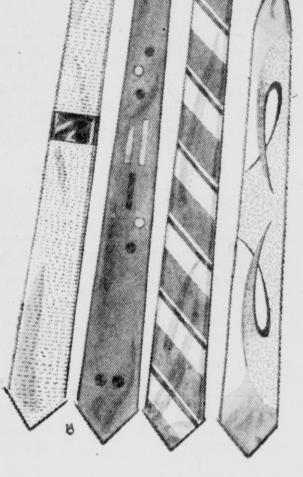
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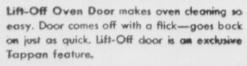
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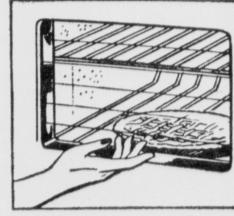




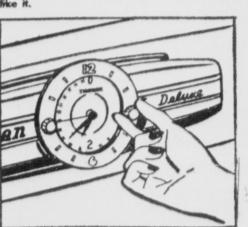




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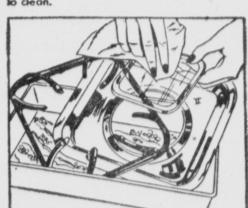
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on the who, what and where of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and Mc-Carthyism.

By BEM PRICE

in January 1947, Sen. Joseph R. sugar is here." McCarthy tangled with his Bible-E. Tobey.

By the end of his first term Mc- of agriculture any time." Connecticut. From Sen. Margaret months earlier than then provided.

masterminded U. S. strategy dur- Seventy-four Germans accused of retary of state. President Truman tenced to execution.

at-Large Philip C. Jessup. McCar- confessions. thy had said Jessup had an "unusual affinity for Communists.

later, McCarthy in a 60,000-word the reports. forever deserving of the male- clusions: dictions of all honest men."

At the time, McCarthy was dis- cause of the actions of vengea cussing "the questions of why we minded, irresponsible and comend of World War II."

shall ignored the attack.

Of the five senators who crossed practices by the morally degener- tions. McCarthy, Republican Baldwin re- ate in either Hitler's or Stalin's signed, Democrats Tydings and camp.' this year and is opposed in the pretrial investigations, such as in 1950. primary by a friend of McCarthy's mock trials. an issue in the Maine senatorial subcommittee investigating the same as being elected.

It was March 27, 1947, that Mc- examination. porting a 20-pound increase in the ing it was attempting to "whiteofficial this amount was feasible. forces."

other in a series of ten articles ture Clinton Anderson. Upon his mittee at a hearing at which Baldreturn he said: "The Department win's former law partner, Maj. of Agriculture's announced posi- Dwight Fanton, appeared. Fanton was submitted, McCarthy obtion was misrepresented by the had been one of the investigators. served: senator from Wisconsin today."

WASHINGTON (P) - Less than a tinker's dam what Secretary An- Army, that the investigators had all, they went on record last year Free months after he was seated, derson says about the matter. The employed nonjudicial means to approving the Tydings 'whitewash'

Tobey retorted: "On a question tion of fact I take the secretary

Carthy had in succession fought In the end the Senate approved Senators Raymond E. Baldwin of Tobey's proposal for a 10-pound Connecticut, Millard E. Tydings of increase, but with an amendment Maryland, and William Benton of by McCarthy ending rationing five has ever been executed.

colleagues his activities promoted relatively quiet. Then came the a seat on the Connecticut Supreme age. a much-publicized "declaration of investigation of the series of massacres in Belgium in 1944 in which McCarthy also attacked Gen. 350 American prisoners and 100 George C. Marshall, the man who Belgian civilians were slaughtered.

ing World War II and later served partcipating in the horror were

had described Marshall as one of Early in 1949 rumors made the return home. the greatest living Americans.

Tounds of the Senate cloakroom A friend reports Baldwin was offer evidence sufficient to convict very much upset by the McCarthy anyone who was in the State De-

On March 29 a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Com- in February 1950, when he charged was greeted in the Senate June 1, On June 14, 1951, almost a year mittee was set up to investigate that the Democratic administra- 1950, with a document that the au-

speech linked Marshall's name to Three months later-July 26, 1949 ment, was riddled with Commu-ration of conscience." It was signed matter. what he called "a conspiracy of -McCarthy said in a Senate nists and fellow travelers. infamy so black that, when it is speech that he had studied the He kept up a barrage of charges publican senators-Tobey, George

Ultimately the subcommittee McCarthy said: "I do not give unanimously concluded, as had the tion of the two Republicans. After

quoting Republican colleague from of veracity I do not choose between The subcommittee said too that New Hampshire, the late Charles the two gentlemen, but on a questhe agitation in Germany and swung the Maryland election, but part of an organized movement to discredit Americans abroad.

Just before his row with Mchase Smith of Maine and six Until 1949 McCarthy remained Carthy, Baldwin had been offered McCarthy personally did any dam-

> Bowles, a Democrat. considered and then took the ap- he said.

as secretary of defense and sec- convicted. Forty-three were sen- ate, he said it was for health and re-election in 1952. Tydings offered

McCarthy's fire in 1950 by defend- gated the massacres had used men- fight and that in all probability ing the integrity of Ambassador- tal and physical torture to extract "It weighed much in his final de- McCarthy did not accept. cision to resign."

inally exposed, its principals shall trials and had come to these con- and countercharges that were to D. Aiken of Vermont, Wayne L. figure in the 1952 elections and Morse of Oregon, Irving M. Ives "I felt very strongly that be- which were to lead him into fights of New York, Edward J. Thye of with Tydings and Benton.

McCarthy led off by accusing son of New Jersey. of brutalitariaism worse than any Carthy of making false accusa- methods.

In that year Tydings lost to John Republicans alike have contributed who says that "McCarthyism" is Baldwin was chairman of the Marshall Butler, a Republican. to that confusion. campaign. In Maine, victory in the trials. While not a member of the Maryland on Butler's behalf and Republican party have materially Republican primary is usually the subcommittee, McCarthy partici- there followed what a five-mem- added to this confusion in the hopes pated, with full rights of cross- ber Senate subcommittee described of riding the Republican party to Carthy and Tobey clashed over McCarthy repeatedly impugned spicable, back street type of cam- tation of fear, bigotry, ignorance

munist leader Earl Browder. The smears Tobey left the Senate floor and McCarthy also questioned Bald- fake picture showed up in a cam-

ings of "whitewash" in the com- tarian techniques . . ." munism - in - government investi- The gray-haired Mrs. Smith is ommendation.

Senate Rules Committee said, "The implication of such tactics as a threat to our American principles should be obvous and frightening." Three Democrats and two Republicans made up the subcommittee. One of the Republicans was Mrs.

After the subcommittee report

"I am not surprised at the ac-

tough with Communists." McCarthy alone may not have America over the fate of the con- whatever the reasons for Tydings' victed Germans appeared to be defeat-it gave McCarthy stature. Tydings himself said in 1950 he

believed the reason for his defeat None of those sentenced to death was that the Maryland Democratic party was badly split by local issues. He added that he didn't think

propaganda about it had some ef-Baldwin agreed to accept, re- fect, but it would be secondary,'

The Tydings campaign was to When he resigned from the Sen- have echoes in McCarthy's bid for family reasons, and a desire to McCarthy \$25,000 if he would go before any federal grand jury and partment in 1950 as a Communist.

But even before McCarthy be-McCarthy started his next fight came embroiled with Tydings he tion, especially the State Depart- thor, Mrs. Smith, called "a declaby Mrs. Smith and six other Re-Minnesota and Robert C. Hendrick-

fell from our position as the most pletely incompetent men represent- Tydings of a "whitewash" in the While the declaration did not powerful nation on earth at the ing this country in Western Europe, investigation of McCarthy's mention McCarthy by name, it our government had been placed charges of communism in the ad- was almost universally conceded For all practical purposes Mar- in the position of condoning a brand ministration. Tydings accused Mc- to be aimed at McCarthy and his

The declaration said: The bitter fight between McCar- "We are Republicans. But we are thy and Tydings, veteran of 28 Americans first. It is as Ameri-Anton were defeated for re-elec- Two Army boards had reported years in Congress, evolved into a cans that we express our concern tion and Tobey died. Mrs. Smith, no evidence of physical torture but personal feud that spilled over into with the growing confusion that a Republican, is up for re-election had criticized some parts of the Tydings' campaign for re-election threatens the security and stability of our country. Democrats and

McCarthy personally went into " . . . Certain elements of the in a unanimous report as a "de- victory through the selfish exploi-There appeared in Maryland a mistakes of the Democrats for Reannual ration, said he had been wash a shameful episode in the composite photograph purporting publicans to criticize constructivetold by an Agriculture Department history of our glorious armed to show Tydings talking to Com- ly without resorting to political

running for re-election this year. Carthy sat during the 80th Con-The elections subcomittee of the Only opponent to announce against gress on committees which had tions. her so far in the Republican pri- jurisdiction over the Reconstruc- Brownell added that the Internal souri, Montana, West Virginia and mary is Robert L. Jones, a per- tion Finance Corp. and the housing Revenue Service still was investi- New Mexico. sonal friend of McCarthy's.

against Mrs. Smith. He defines his was the Lustron Corp., which was it still is.

Carthyism. McCarthyism repre- housing. sents to me the ferreting-out of The subcommittee asked wheth- with the acceptance of the \$600.

to unseat him.

On Aug. 6, 1951, Sen. Benton, ricators. gain information but not physical and condemning me for getting Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, Democratic successor to Baldwin, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found that McCarthy had sold New York, "My state chairman, It found th should be instituted. McCarthy shares.

to investigate Benton.

ton testified twice, once during in- sums in excess of \$15,000,000?"

peared before the commttee and McCarthy said "no" in a letter. in a long statement cited 10 cases but the subcommittee noted he had in which he accused McCarthy of not made himself "available for lying, of accepting "influence further explanation." and deceit upon the Senate.

but when trial neared, early this money. year, McCarthy dropped the It wanted to know whether the

he had been damaged because he violation of state law setting a couldn't find anyone who believed \$5,000 limitation on personal cam-Benton's charges. Benton said 2,000 paign expenditures? persons had written him that they McCarthy denounced the subwould volunteer to say they be- committee's report as a "new low lieved the charges.

committee investigating McCarthy his seat. There was no challenge. said the matter transcended par- As for the Benton investigation, this country."

The subcommittee raised a ser- was in office. ies of questions which it said only The subcommittee's findings McCarthy could answer. Since he were turned over to the Departhad refused to appear, it said it ment of Justice. On Oct. 16, 1953,

paign tabloid which accused Tyd- being tools and victims of totali- could do nothing but report the Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell gave stand against McCarthy than I lost matter to the Senate without rec- McCarthy a clean bill of health on because of that stand."

agencies.

"Americanism consists of Mc- Carthy \$10,000 for an article on also cleared Benton of the sub-

er there was any connection be-The toughest of McCarthy's early tween sale of the article and Mc- broached in connection with Benfights in the Senate was the effort Carthy's recommendation for gov- ton's 1952 defeat was whether Mcernment aid to housing prefab. Carthy contributed materially.

introduced a resolution calling for 1,000 shares of Seaboard Air Line an investigation to determine railroad stock for a net profit of a small effect, possibly a few thouwhether expulsion proceedings \$35,614.75 and that he still held 950 sand votes. This was inconsequen-

counterattacked with a resolution. It asked whether there was a relationship between McCarthy's votes The results were embodied in an- position on the Banking Commitother report of an elections sub- tee and "his receipt of confidential information relating to the stock of McCarthy refused throughout to the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, testify before the committee, Ben- which was indebted to RFC for eral swing to him.

vestigation of himself and once The subcommittee asked, too. when the subcommittee was dely- whether any of the funds received ing into McCarthy's activites. by McCarthy to fight communism On Sept. 28, 1951, Benton ap. had been diverted to his own use.

money" and of practicing fraud. The subcommittee asked the source of \$17,600 reported as con-Benton specifically waved his tributed by relatives to McCarthy senatorial immunity both before in 1944 for his unsuccessful prithe committee and later. Subse- mary campaign against Sen. Alexquently McCarthy filed a two-bil- ander Wiley. These relatives did lion-dollar libel suit against him, not appear to have that much

\$17,600 was in reality McCarthy's McCarthy said he couldn't prove own money and, if so, was he in

in dishonesty and smear" and de-In the end, the three-man sub- fied the subcommittee to challenge

tisan politics "and goes to the very the subcommittee found he had core of the Senate body's author- improperly accepted a \$600 contrity, integrity and the respect in bution from an ex-RFC member which it is held by the people of for campaign funds but called the charges "moot" since he no longer

The subcommittee said Mc- the questions of personal finances Benton said that in 1952 Mc-

Jones has said that McCarthy- One of the interested parties ap- gating McCarthy's income tax re-

committee's findings in connection | could be expected."

Benton said in an interview in John Bailey, thinks McCarthy had tial when you consider that my margin of defeat was about 80,000

"I think the best explanation is that Eisenhower was the strongest factor in my state as in many others. I was defeated in the gen-

"It is my opinion that I got more

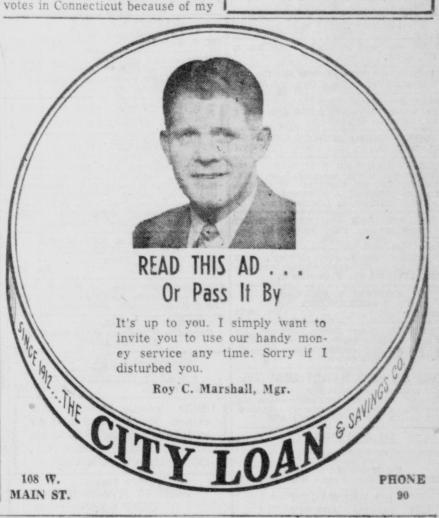
the man he opposed turned out to

ism will be the basis of his fight pearing before the subcommtee turn. As far as has been disclosed, added that in the five other states in which McCarthy appeared in indebted to RFC. Lustron paid Mc- The Justice Department head 1952 "the Democratic candidates for the Senate did better than

> In these 10 states McCarthy was The question immediately campaigning on behalf of the party ticket, rather than to support in-

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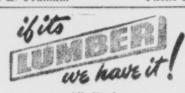
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received at the office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon Standard Time on Monday May 10th 1954 and at 1:30 P.M. Standard Time of the same day will be publicly opened and read for the construction of concrete sidewalks converte steps of the construction of concrete sidewalks converted the construction of concrete sidew crete sidewalks, concrete steps, con-crete curb, as covered by SECTION A New York (A) 7, Greensboro 2

crete sidewalks, concrete steps, concrete curb, as covered by SECTION A Revised, (shown in red color) of the plans on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways in affect at time of this letting and according to specifications as compiled by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of awarding s a id contract to him.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relation applicable to County Public Improvement in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a,

to County Public Improvement in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio, and Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, 4115.07 of Revised Code of Ohio

The Contractor shall employ local lator in performing this work so far as t is possible to do so. Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.

This notice to Contractors is in com-pliance with Section 2352 of the General Code of Ohio, and 153.40 Revised Code The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. William J. Goode

Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
Board of County Commissioners

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. on Monday May 3rd, 1954 and at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. of the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and painting "Florence' Bridge No. 10 on Road No. 127 over Darby Creek and located in Jackson Township, Pickaway County. Jackson Township, Pickaway County,

all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work and materials furnished shall comply with the Standard Specifications of the State of Ohio, Department of High-State of Ohio, Department of Highways; also according to specifications as compiled by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to Road improvements in Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5, and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio, and sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

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March 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21.

Baseball Scores

Exhibition Games Circinnati "B" 2, Columbus 0 Boston 10, Milwaukee 5 Baltimore 13, Chicago (N) 2 St. Louis 9, Chicago (A) 2 Cleveland 10, New York (N) 5 Philadelphia (N) 4, Detroit 0 Philly (A) 17, Pittsburgh 10 Cincinnati 18, Washington 1

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS NOTICE is hereby given that in pur-uance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Dhio, passed on the 30th day of March, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jackson Township Local School District at the Primary ELECTION to be held in the Townships of Jackson Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North and South Jackson Township and Circleville Township, on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1954, the question of issuing bonds of said Jackson Township Local School District, in the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.), for the purpose of: PURCHASING AND INSTALLING NEW FURNACES, PROVIDING FUEL LINES AND REPAIRING THE HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM AT THE JACKSON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL as provided by law.

as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 10 The estimated average additional tax rate amount to eight cents (\$0.08) for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is eight tenths mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Board of Education has determined and declared by resolution, adopted on March 30, 1954, under authority of Section 133.17, Revised Code, that an emergency exists because of that an emergency exists because of great danger of a complete breakdown of the present heating system at Jackson Township School and the existing limitations make adequate replacement

impossible.

The Polls for said Election will open and remain open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Stan-Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections

of Pickaway County, Oh JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk Dated, April 6, 1954.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO In re estate of Frederick W. Scott, deceased Case No. 16968

Case No. 16968

Notice of application to probate a will
To the unknown heirs and next-of-kin of Frederick W. Scott, dec'd:
You are hereby notified that on the labor, materials and equipment necssary to complete the work. All work of materials furnished shall comply ith the Standard Specifications of the last will and testament of Frederick W. Scott, dec'd:
You are hereby notified that on the last will and testament of Frederick W. Scott, deceased, lake of the City of Circles in said county, was produced. cleville in said county, was produced in open court and application to admit

NOTICE possible to do so.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners, and County Engineer.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O.G.C. and 153.40 Revised Code. hereby notified that Harry A. Shaffer has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case No. 21139 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 20th day of May, 1954.

E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12.

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Guy G. Cline, Attorney VELMA GULICK, Administratrix of the Estate of Edgar Gochenouer, Deceased

CHS Trackmen Lose Meet To

men made a good showing in their 69½ to 48½ defeat at Washington Court House Tuesday, according to

Coach Tom Bennett. Returning lettermen George Troutman, Dave Bircher and Jim Leist captured firsts in their respective specialties of discus and

shot put, pole vault and mile run. Troutman, who was district champ last year, put the shot 45'1112" and threw the discus 119'1112". In addition to Bircher's and Leist's wins CHS took the mile relay.

An oddity at Tuesday's meet was that the 220 yard dash turned into a 180 yard run. It seems the gates leading the way to the last yards could not be opened in time. The Tigers next meet will be Fri-

day at Chillicothe against Greenfield High School. The complete rundown is as fol-

120 High Hurdles (19.1 sec.)-

Knapp (W), first; Phillips (C), second; Crosswhite (W), third. 100 Yd. Dash-(10.6 sec.)-Dawson (W), first; Phebus (C), second: Greenlee (C) and Hunter (W)

tied for third. 1 Mile Run-(5 min. 11.7 sec.)-Leist (C), first; Phillips (W), second; Garner (C), third.

880 Yd Relay-(1 min. 39.7 sec.) -Washington C. H. 440 Yd. Dash-(59.3 sec.)-Me-Kenzie (C), first; Griffith W), second; Phebus (C), third.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles-(22 sec.)-Marting (W), first; Speakman (W), second; Knapp (W), third. 880 Yd. Run—2 mln 13.5 sec.) Summers (W), first; Leist (C), see-

ond: Riley (W), third. 180 Yd. Dash-(19 sec.)-Dawson (W), first; Hunter (W), second; Greenlee (C), third.

1 Mile Relay-(3 min. 56 sec.)-

Pole Vault-(8' 6")-Bircher (C), first; Armour (W), second; Miller (W), third. Shot Put—45' 1112'')—Troutman (C), first; Schlichler (W), second,

Circleville.

ledge (C), third.

year.

Arledge (C) third. (C), first; Phifer (C), second; Ar-')c), first; Phifer C), second; Ar-

High Jump-(5' 2")-Bailey (W), first; Crosswhite (W), second; Troutman (C), third. Broad Jump-(18' 11")-Marting

(W), first; Dawson (W), second; Hunger (W), third. Defendant. County Fairs Need No Tote

Boards In ing Commission has assured county fairs that "tote" boards will not be required for harness racing this

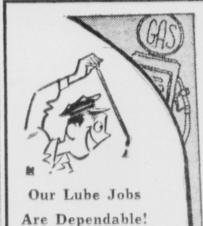
A new regulation calls for infield boards totaling odds at parimutuel tracks that handled \$200,~ 000 or more in bets last year. Commission Chairman Zoltan Gombos of Cleveland said it appears courts will not decide an action challenging the regulation in

time for fairs to install totalizators if the decision favors the commis-The commission on motion of A. Crowley of Ravenna adopted a resolution assuring fairs they will be given a reasonable time to comply with the tote rule after court decisions. Gombos said he does not see how tracks would be able to obtain the bet-recording machines in time for this year's expositions.

quest of county fair officials Appearing at the meeting were S. H. Chrismer of Wapakonet E. B. Beans of Canton and W. E Mercer and Arthur Meeker, both of Plain City.

The commission acted at the re-

Gombos proposed a public hearing in May with a view toward conforming Ohio racing regulations to those of the United States Trotting Assn. so the Ohio commission can license harness race meets.



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assignment from Rocky Nelson and

Al Kaline, in center and left field,

Minoso will play. If the hard-hit-

ting outfielder is moved to third

Manager Paul Richards will have

shall and Bob Boyd, both lefthand-

Bucky Harris of Washington still

hasn't made up his mind between

Clyde Vollmer and Roy Sievers for

left field. Rookie Al Robertson is

for the No. 1 catching job with the

Philadelphia Athletics. Even Casey

the world champion New York

Now, rookie Bill Skowron, with a

tremendous batting display, has

He clinched the job yesterday.

to the hill here and blew down the

thrust himself into the battle.

respectively. However, Bill Nieman B

Redlegs Slated To Be Good, a It Says Here

KNOXVLLE, Tenn. (P)-Chances New York state's seven trotting for the Cincinnati Reds, mired in tracks this season will have to be sixth and seventh place for the last fingerprinted and licensed by the six years, to rise this year looked state. George P. Monaghan, state

ing all are improved over last in daring, surprise baseball.

starts in Cincinnati Tuesday the welterweight title when he for opening day. against the Milwaukee Braves.

in a busy spring vacation. its biggest of the season, gave the last night by knocking down Em- still hasn't come to a permanent Reds an even 4-4 split against the erson Butcher of Rock Island, Ill.,

Cincinnati added three more runs

runs. Showing fine form, Howie Boston April 26-29. Judson allowed only four hits in six innings and rookie George Zu- Youngstown College President mer battle for the regular second Joe Collins and Eddie Robinson.

sixth and seventh if they can keep invited his college to join. anywhere near their present pace.

Garver Showing \$300,000 Form

DURHAM, N. C. (A)-Ned Garver the Detroit Tigers' curveballing righthander, is beginning to ro ind into form that gave him a \$300,000 winner for the St. Louis Browns.

spring. After agreeing to contract terms, he was promptly tagged for

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee

7:00 (4)

7:45 (4)

7:15

7:30

By The Associated Press

Drivers and owners who race at

harness racing commissioner, said

paw from Lansing, Mich., renews league baseball season is only six and Steve Souchock are still under But, of course, the real test his campaign for another crack at On the grapefruit circuit, the meets Gerald Dreyer of Pretoria,

Pat Lowry of Toledo put on a Cincinnati's 18-1 win yesterday, strong finish for the home folks Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals to decide between Willard Mar-Washington Senators during their twice in the 10th round. The tech- shortstop and first baseman. The nical knockout won him his 35th vic principals are rookie Alex Gram-

in the first, five in the second, an- pound Golden Gloves title at Cleve- coming along nicely after a slow other quintet in the fifth-aided by land but was forced to withdraw start and will open the season, but homers by Adams and Ted Klus- from the Chicago tournament of Hemus is sticking in there. Alston Stengel, the wise old manager of zewski-and a pair each in the champions because of an eye in- is the superior fielder and so will jury, has been invited to box in the draw the first day job, but Bilko Yankees must make a decision The Reds didn't need all those National A. A. U. Tournament in has been hitting more than a 100 soon. He's got to decide who will

verink served no hits in his three- Howard Jones says his school is interested in the formation of a The Reds don't appear pennant Presidents' Atnletic Conference as contenders this season, but at least outlined Monday by four Cleveland they'll climb from the routine of institutions. But so far, no one has since then Dittmer has been com-

> The Ohio Racing Commission has check conditions and operations at Ohio's horse racing tracks. The commission is keeping their names secret to aid their investigations.

Sonny Senerchia, Houston Bluff outfielder, was in a serious condiprice tag when he was a 20-game tion in a Houston hospital today after being hit on the forehead by a Garver was a brief holdout this pitched ball in an exhibition game between Houston and Beaumont.

Garver staged his most impressive But yesterday, although credited performance of the spring. He with the defeat in Detroit's 4-0 gave up only one run and scattered

(6) Inspector Mark Sabre

I Married Joan

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My Little Margie Answers for Americans

Lineup Is Set

NEW YORK (A) - The major days off, but only the Brooklyn consideration. The right field posi-Dodgers have a guaranteed lineup tion in Chicago is still unsettled. N

It isn't so much that the 15 other tions have not yet been settled.

decision regarding his regular ed hitters, for right field. mas and Solly Hemus at shortstop and rookie Tom Alston and Steve L. C. Morgan, who wor the 126- Bilko at first. Grammas has been giving veteran Joe Astroth a battle points higher.

base Milwaukee job is still raging. Two weeks ago, it appeared O'Connell, the \$200,000 acquisition from Pittsburgh, had won the job, but ing fast while O'Connell's batting has fallen off to a whisper. The Baltimore Season feeling, however, is that O'Connell, hired two roving inspectors to a big financial investment, will get the call.

> Rookie Curt Roberts appears to Chicago Cubs on five hits in a have a strangle hold on the Pitts- 13-2 victory. The handsome rightburgh second base job but four hander went the route for the first fellows-Hal Rice, Cal Abramms, Gene Hermanski and Dick Hallare battling for the left field berth. Frank Thomas looks like the center fielder with rookie Jerry Lynch the rightfielder.

Philadelphia Phillies is so undecid- anny are established, the rules that ed about his right field position apply to the good apply equally to he has decided to alternate veteran | the wicked, and if the rules are re-Johnny Wyrostek and Mel Clark, laxed so that the wicked may be at least for the time being. Rookie punished, the good are placed in E Bob Talbot has been used a great jeopardy. When it is said that this deal in the Chicago Cubs outfield is a government of law, not of men. this spring, but veterans Frankie it means that the law applies to Baumholtz has been so torrid at all, to the wicked as well as the the plate in recent weeks that he good, and, of course, the wicked

are being waged in the Boston Red reprisals on such a man as Alger Sox camp. Holdover first baseman Hiss by withholding his pension. If Dick Gernert is having his hands he goes into court over such a quesfull trying to ward off rookie Harry | tion and should the court hold that Agganis. They'll probably divide despite his crime of perjury, he is the job. Ted Lepcio, a darkhorse entitled to his pension, he will get T candidate for shortstop, has been the money and he will use it as he doing such a whale of a job during chooses. Many lawyers say that Milt Bolling's enforced absence due | the courts will have no alternative | to an injury, that he may open the but to hold that his crime of perseason there.

There is still little to choose be- to a penson.

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Meeting Called To teams. It is hoped that at 1 e a st Tiger Game Called Water Sale OKd tween Dale Mitchell and Wally Westlake for the regular left field Cleveland post. Luke Easter ap- Plan Ball League pears to have won the first base

All teams wishing to enter the Rosen will be switched there to sentatives to an organizational well as industries, may field a have been postponed. make room for Rudy Regalado, meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Mon- team. Likewise, the league will be The Tiger nine had their game at own. the redhot rookie, at third base. day in the social rooms at the Cir- open to any team in Pickaway Chillicothe called off yesterday be-Detroit Manager Fred Hutchin- cleville High School.

a pair of rookies, Bill Tuttle and League, which operated with six day's meeting.

eight, and maybe more, teams will be entered this Summer.

County.

The league is not restricted to team just can't seem to get an voted yesterday to sell nearby Circleville Recreation Softball industrial concerns. Any commer- opening game going. For the sec- Tallmadge three million gallons of Bill Glynn, but it may be that Al League are asked to send repre- cial or fraternal organization, as ond time in a week their games water daily for \$275,000 a year.

The only softball league in the Entry fees and schedules will be cause of wet grounds. Coach Dick son is seriously thinking of starting city last year was the Industrial the main points of business at Mon- Boyd said the teams will try again Chicago Cubs, was the only Cub to

Circleville High School's baseball AKRON Akron councilmen

Tallmadge, a city of 7,500 residents, has no water supply of its

Paul Minner, lefthander for the



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R. J. Scott

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(SO. AMERICA)

Their pitching, batting and field- last night. year. Manager Birdie Tebbetts has put zing in the club. He believes | Chuck Davey, the educated south-

Reds have a 16-14 record going into South Africa, in a 10-round televis- managers are confronted by probtoday's game against Chattanooga, ed fight tonight in Oakland, Calif. lems. It's just that battles for positheir only minor league opposition

northward-bound series. Leadoff man Bobby Adams start- tory in 40 bouts. ed the game with a homer, and

seventh and eighth.

19 runs in 15 innings.

loss to the Philadelphia Phillies, five hits in seven innings.

Western Roundup Pinky Lee

Western Round Howdy Doody

Meetin' Time

American Wit

ohn Daly News

Douglas Edwards News

6:15—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs

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Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abe
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abe
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbe
News Broadcast—cbs

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WLW C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

9:30

10:30

11:15

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

12:15 (4) News

8:15-Sammy Kaye-abc

8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbe Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance, M Malloy—abc Bulldog Drummond—mbs

2:00—Groucho Marx—nbc Lewises on Stage—cbs Radio Playhouse—abc News & Comment—mbs

9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc F-mily Theater—mbs

10:00-McGee & Molly-nbc

19:15-Can You Top This-nbe

Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs

Sport Briefs Only Dodger

Battles For Positions Still Raging Among 15 Other Outfits

For instance, Manager Eddie

The Danny O'Connell-Jack Ditt- month ago, the choice lay between

Bobby Adams apparently has an opening-day pitcher by the A fought off the advance of rookie simple method of announcing the Chuck Harmon at third base with job was open. Cincinnati, but the right field position is still beng hotly contended kimself between today and Tuesfor by rookie Wally Post and Lloyd day, it will be Don Larsen. Merriman, a returning serviceman. It may be that Post will be Only hours after Dykes declared U used against lefthanded pitching his starting lineup set except for C and Merriman will face right hand-

Wes Westrum's comeback has muddled up the New York Giants' catehing situation. Originally, Manager Leo Durocher had designated rookie Ray Katt as his No. 1 show that it is not always so easy backstop, but Westrum's resurg- to do as one pleases in a political ence apparently has won him the system in which the law and not Bill Taylor's bid to wrest the right simples rule of life is "off with his field job from Don Mueller appears head." doomed to failure. Taylor, after a But it may be your head or mine brilliant start, has bogged down in and we want protectives. Once the batting and fielding.

might win back his centerfield usually have the advantage.

time this spring.

Sokolsky's

The subject is brought up only to No. 1 rating all over again. Rookie the whims of man prevail. The

rights of man are recognized and Manager Steve O'Neili of the protectives against whimsical tyr-

Under such circumstances, it be-Two sizzling battles for positions comes increasingly difficult to work jury did not impair hs contract as

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One Man's ramily—noe News Broadcast—cbs Perry Como—mbs -Quiz Show—nbc FBI In Peace and War—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc Deadline Drama—mbs 10:30—Golden Fleece—nbe News & Orchestra—che News; Orchestra—abc Sounding Board—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	12:nn	(6)	Mid-day news	6:45	(4)	Meetin' Time Capt. Video
			Globe Trotter		(10)	Chet Long
	12:15	(4)		7:00	(4)	Story Theater
		(6)			(6)	
		(10)			(10)	Final Decision
	12:30	(4)		9.18		
		(6)		7:15	(6)	Story Theater
		(10)			(10)	John Daly News
	12:45	(6)				Final Decision
	12:45			7:30		Dinah Shore Show
		(6)			(6)	Lone Ranger
	1:15	(6)			(10)	Douglas Edwards
	1:30	(4)		7:45	(4)	News
ò		(6)			(6)	Lone Ranger
77		(10)			(10)	Jane Frohman
	2:00	(4)		8:00	(4)	You wet Your Life
		(6)		8:00		Talent Patrol
	2.20	(10)			(10)	
	2:30	(4)	Shoot the Works	8:30		Justice
	2:30	(6)			(6)	Ray Bolger Show
	2.00	(10)			(10)	
	3:00	(4)		9:00	(4)	Dragnet
		(10)			(6)	What's The Story
	3:30				(10)	Video Theater
	4:00	(4)	Welcome Travelers	9:30		
	*.00		Wendy Barrie.		(6)	
		(10)	Aunt Fran	10.00	(10)	Big Town
	4:30			10:00	(4)	Martin Kane
			Barker Bill		(6)	Drama Bublic Defender
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			Western Roundup		(10)	
	6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnivai	11:10		
			Eirly Home Theater	11:15		Family Playhouse
		(10)	Kit Karson	**. **	(6)	
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Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbe
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Nightmare Drama—mbs
9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbe
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
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Dear Margie—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
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10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
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Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 3. Protected 1. Ugly old place for woman raising oranges

6. A chief (Arab.) 11. The women of an Oriental household 12. Pocketbook 13. Native

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grows

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21. Missile weapons 23. Oriental

nurse 27. Eagle's nest 28. Manila hemp 29. Routes

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37. Though (simplified) 40. Tint again 42. Fragment 43. Together 44. Pin inserted

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Council Reduces Double-Parking Rap, May Change Meters

Hedges Favors Half-Hour Limit At Some Spots

Long Alley's Sewer Project Dims As Petition Shrinks

Over the vigorous objections of Councilman Boyd Horn, the city's lawmakers Tuesday night passed proposed that the measure be passan ordinance to ease the penalty ed immediately under suspension for double-parking, dropping the of the rules and all the others ex- problems" that face efforts to mod-

It was one of several secondary matters sandwiched between top subjects as Council drifted through a meeting that I asted nearly four hours. Parking came up for discussion again in the closing hours of the session when Mayor Bob Hedges suggested the city experiment with a number of half-hour "limited" parking meters in the downtown district.

far toward easing the problem for peared to be stalled by the with- a basement wall finally collapsed. Hedges said such a plan may go would-be customers who can't find parking space in the commercial area. The half-hour meters, he proposed, would be placed at the alley corners, and after having used up a half-hour parking time, the motorist would have to move alongat least to another parking space.

Councilman Clarence Helvering, however, questioned whether the idea would help or hinder the flow of downtown traffic, composed in large part by the shopping motorists. He said it's possible it would actually congest traffic still more by forcing more traffic circulation -drivers being forced out of one place and looking for another.

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton, apparently inclined to favor the mayor's suggestion, declared that many customers are kept away from downtown stores by employes and officials of the same stores who "run out every now and then" and keep a parking spot all day in front of their establishments. He warned that parking difficulties are steadily eating into the profits of down-

Councilman John Robinson pointed out the mayor's experiment could be carried still further by trying out a plan of "juggling" meters with varying time limits some half-hour, some for an hour and others adjusted for the present setup. By "juggling" such an arrangement and watching results, he believes, a plan satisfactory to the majority of the local drivers can be established.

The mayor's idea, and the other suggestions on the same subject, were finally turned over for study by Council's safety committee.

The ordinance to amend the penalty for double-parking s a i d Council considered a \$5 minimum "too stringent", and called for a new range from \$2 to a maximum of \$25, the latter being available "only for extreme cases". Police Chief Elmer Merriman, supporting the measure, predicted that "only in rare cases" would the penalty be more than the minimum. And that it

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if the amending move would go into | involved. "loading" privileges and eventually announced that he would not vote either way on the new proposal. For one thing, he said, the \$25 maximum shouldn't be that high.

COUNCILMAN George Crites minimum from the current \$5 to \$2. cept Horn agreed. Cook swung over ernize the municipal sewer netstopgap to get rid of that minimum | the purchase. \$5", and that the whole question of

drawal of names from a supporting petition. Three of the five persons who petitioned for the sewer later asked that their names be with-

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would be boosted to \$25 only for drawn when "they learned it was Damage was estimated at \$496.09. ordinance "for the health, welfare the park, and really getting it fix- the lawmakers again tackled the going to cost them something."

Councilman Ray Cook said the Had the project materialized. whole idea of the new ordinance | Council planned to put it through was "just to bring it before the under a share-the-cost assessment public" to sound out reaction, and system. Clifton explained other difhe thus proposed it be held to first | ficulties would also be involved in putting a sewer in Long Alley be-However, Horn wanted to know cause of the position of properties

> Council then okayed a bid of \$4,422 for the purchase of a newtype sewer-cleaning machine on approval. Ervin Leist, manager of the city water and sewage department, told Council the machine has been needed in the city for many years.

It should "answer a lot of the to the motion when Crites assured | work, he added. Council ordered him the ordinance was only "a that an ordinance be drawn for

A short time later the lawmakers double-parking would be given indicated they were baffled by a deeper consideration at some later damage claim filed in behalf of residents in the vicinity of N. Court St. Early in the session, as the law- and Hayward Ave. The claim said makers began to sort out lesser is- that a change in the established sues before tackling the big ones, grade of N. Court St. caused sur-Clifton reported the move to con- face water to flood a residence at struct a sewer in Long Alley ap- the Court-Hayward corner, and that



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and apparently agreed with Crites know more about it."

claims committee.

But the lawmakers a moment later held to first reading an ordinance to transfer \$2,365.20 from the water works operating fund to the new equipment fund for the purchase of a new electrical accounting machine. The measure said the "machine is badly needed and will greatly facilitate and improve the billing of accounts" in the Division of Water.

and protection of the city of Circle- ed up," he said.

"I don't think the claim makes for codification of city ordinances the utility. Gordon said he thought was heard on second reading. And it would be "a good idea", if one It was referred to the laws and a measure to appropriate \$2,400 for would be. city court supplies and witness fees A resolution authorizing the city was also held at the half-way point safety director to advertise for bids for the time being. In discussion on a new police cruiser was on the latter measure, Crites told Council the new municipal court has turned in a total of \$9,128.55 to the city during its three months of

AFTER THE lawmakers swung back for awhile to the city's parking problems, Mayor Hedges asked for a resolution to authorize street lights at Ted Lewis Park. He requested that the measure be prepared for the next meeting. I was tagged as an emergency "We're putting some money in

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HOWEVER, THE lawmakers - ville", but Crites said he for one Council President Ben Gordon protection for the city and pulled led by Councilman Richard Penn— wanted more time to study the reexpressed doubt the damage could quest. "It's probably all right," he cal power firm had offered to help proposal to place a levy before the have resulted in such a manner said, "but I want more time to i getting the street lighting for the voters for this purpose. park, and Hedges indicated no such An ordinance to clear the way request has yet been directed to

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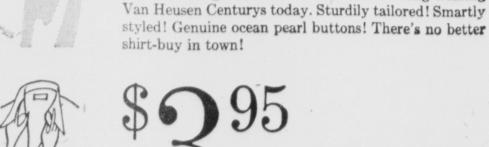


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